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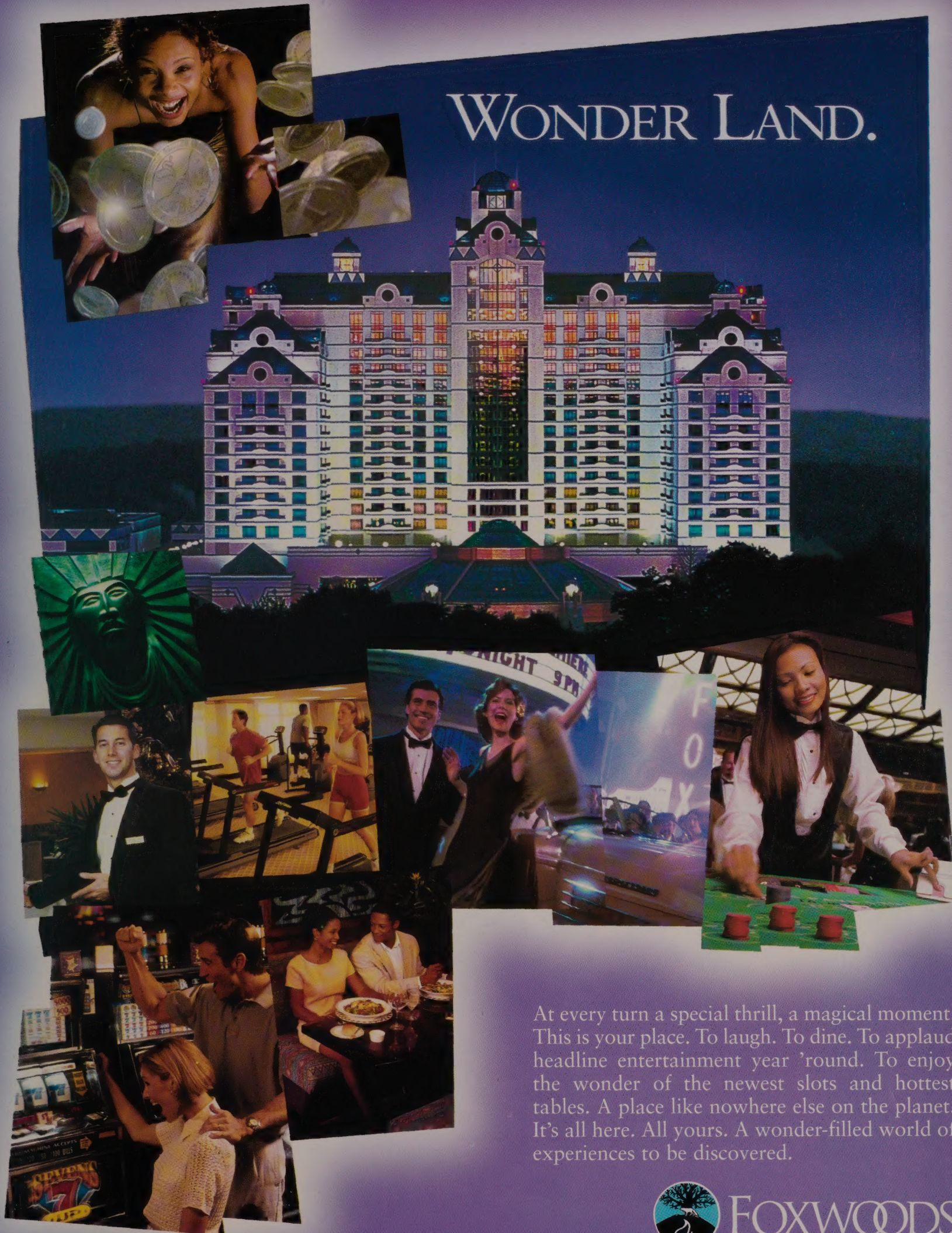
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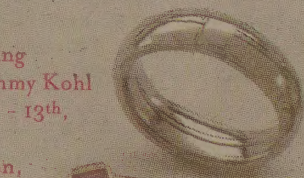
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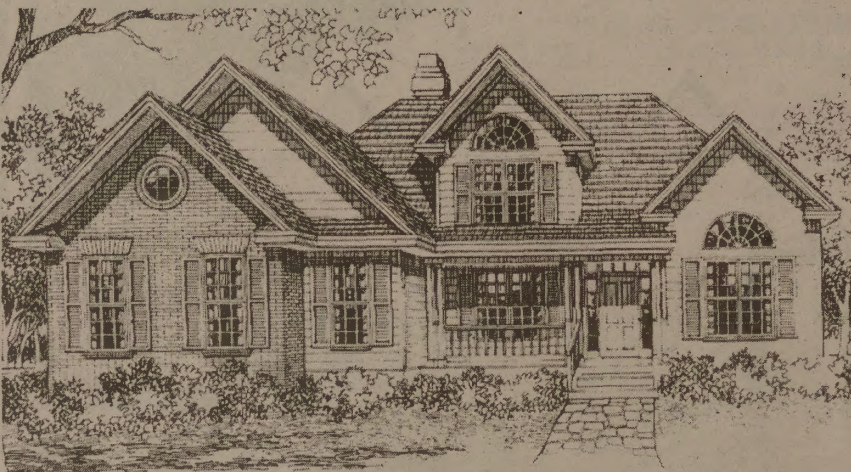


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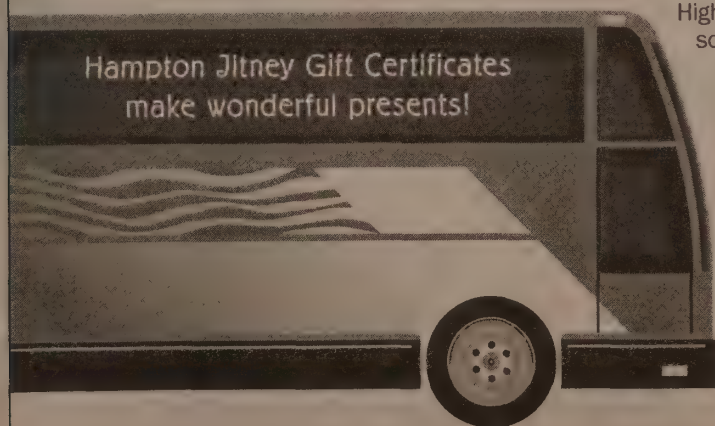
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# Hamptons Village

Yes, There Once Was A Hamptons Village Though It's Gone Now

By Dan Rattiner

You've heard of Westhampton and Southampton, East Hampton and Bridgehampton. I will get to how these places got named later in this article, but first I have to tell you how Hamptons got its name. You say there is no such place as Hamptons? Well, there was. And here's how it got named and why it is not there anymore.

Where Hamptons was is easily determined by noting the names of the other Hamptons. Westhampton was to the west of it. Southampton was to the south of it. East Hampton was to the east of it. Therefore, using triangulation, Hamptons was originally located where North Sea Road is today, right where the nightclub Conscience Point is.

Indeed, a huge boulder remains on the site — more about this later — to mark where Hamptons was. There's a plaque on it, about how the settlers from New England landed there, thrill seekers looking for cheap thrills, which, because there was nobody around, was why they put their village there.

What happened was that the settlers landed, immediately built their little village, and then

strung a velvet rope around it, declaring that if you already weren't in, then you weren't going to be allowed in. Bouncers were stationed at the velvet ropes, in case the various wannabes — mostly Indians and Dutchmen — got a little too

The people inside this little village called it Hamptons because they wanted everybody to believe that what was going on there was the manufacture of tons and tons of rope. Ropes made of hemp. No rope was being made there at all,

of course, but it kept nosy people away and it sounded good. Sometimes, on Friday and Saturday nights, the residents would chant Hemp-TUNS, Hemp-TUNS, Hemp-TUNS. The Dutch had no idea what to make of it. The Indians thought it was some kind of religious thing.

After a few generations passed, the population of the Hamptons began to push up against the velvet

**On Friday and Saturday nights,  
the residents would chant  
Hemp-TUNS, Hemp-TUNS...**

ropes. There were just too many people in there and some of them would have to leave. A vote was taken, similar to the ones they have around the campfire in Survivor on TV, and those who were not perfectly in fashion or had too many intellectual thoughts — they depressed people — were cast out and told to form Westhampton or Southampton or Bridgehampton or East Hampton, which they did. They became "townspeople" and they were industrious, sober, caring and generous, though physically imperfect, and

overcome with emotion about not being allowed in. The system worked. Inside, loud music blared twenty-four hours a day up and down all the streets and into all the cottages that made up the Hamptons. Some people inside had fake proof so they could get some of the drinks that were being freely poured. Everybody danced and shouted. People wrote down each other's phone numbers, or went out back into the woods, or snorted some kind of stuff that the Indians had gotten for them. Life was good.

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**Sean Puffy Combs**, who has held Fourth of July parties at his digs in East Hampton for the past few years, and has had frequent trouble with the neighbors and the police for it, took a pass this summer. He partied hearty on four successive nights in Atlanta over the 4<sup>th</sup>, bringing in friends such as **LL Cool J.**, **Ludacris** and **Jermaine Dupri**.

Detective **Mark Fuhrman**, formerly of the LAPD, may be in the Hamptons this summer working on solving the **Ted Ammon** murder. Several Ammon relatives, including **Randee Day**, who was Ammon's first wife, have invited Fuhrman to the East End. He cracked the **Skakel** case. Many believe he has special gifts, even though he made mistakes - which cost him his job - on the stand at the **O. J. Simpson** trial. Ted Ammon was murdered in his bed in East Hampton last fall. There are suspects, but so far no breakthrough in the case.

Director **Barry Sonnenfeld's** *Men In Black II* grossed the largest amount of any film ever during this past Fourth of July weekend. The total was \$54.1 million. I guess that big movie launch in East Hampton worked.

**Bobby Van's** in Bridgehampton is steaming with celebs this summer. Notables seen lately are **Nathan Lane**, fresh from his run in *The Producers*, **The View's Joy Behar**, the multi shocked **Howard Stern** and raconteur **Steven Gaines**, star of the infamous *Hamptons* documentary.

**Nancy and Michael Silberkleit** of East Hampton will host a book signing and dinner on July 19 for **Rosalind Wiseman**, author of *Queen Bees and Wannabes*, much acclaimed by the *NY Times*.

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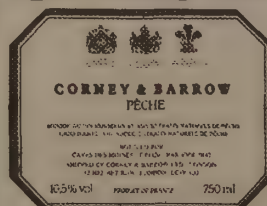
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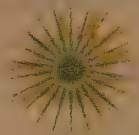
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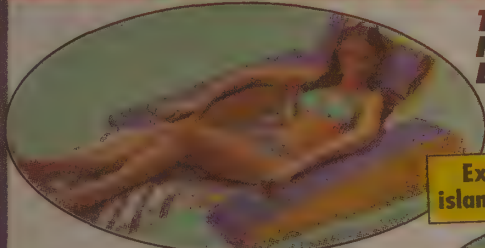
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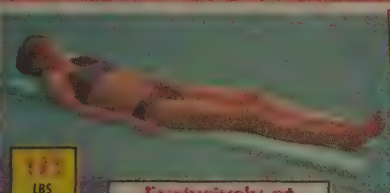
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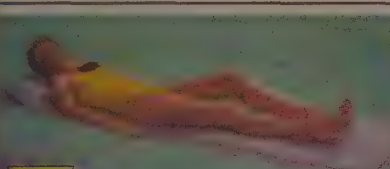
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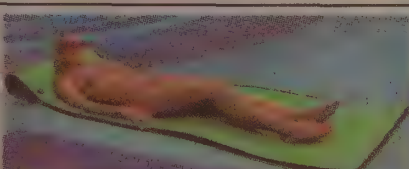
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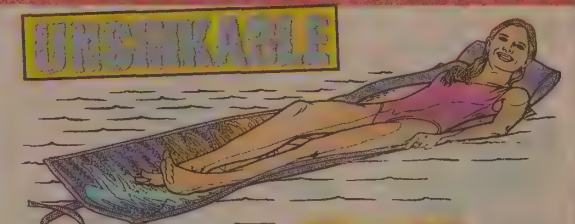
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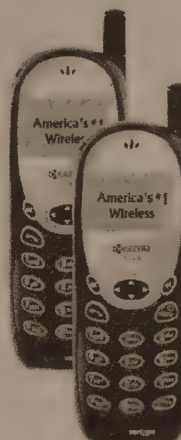
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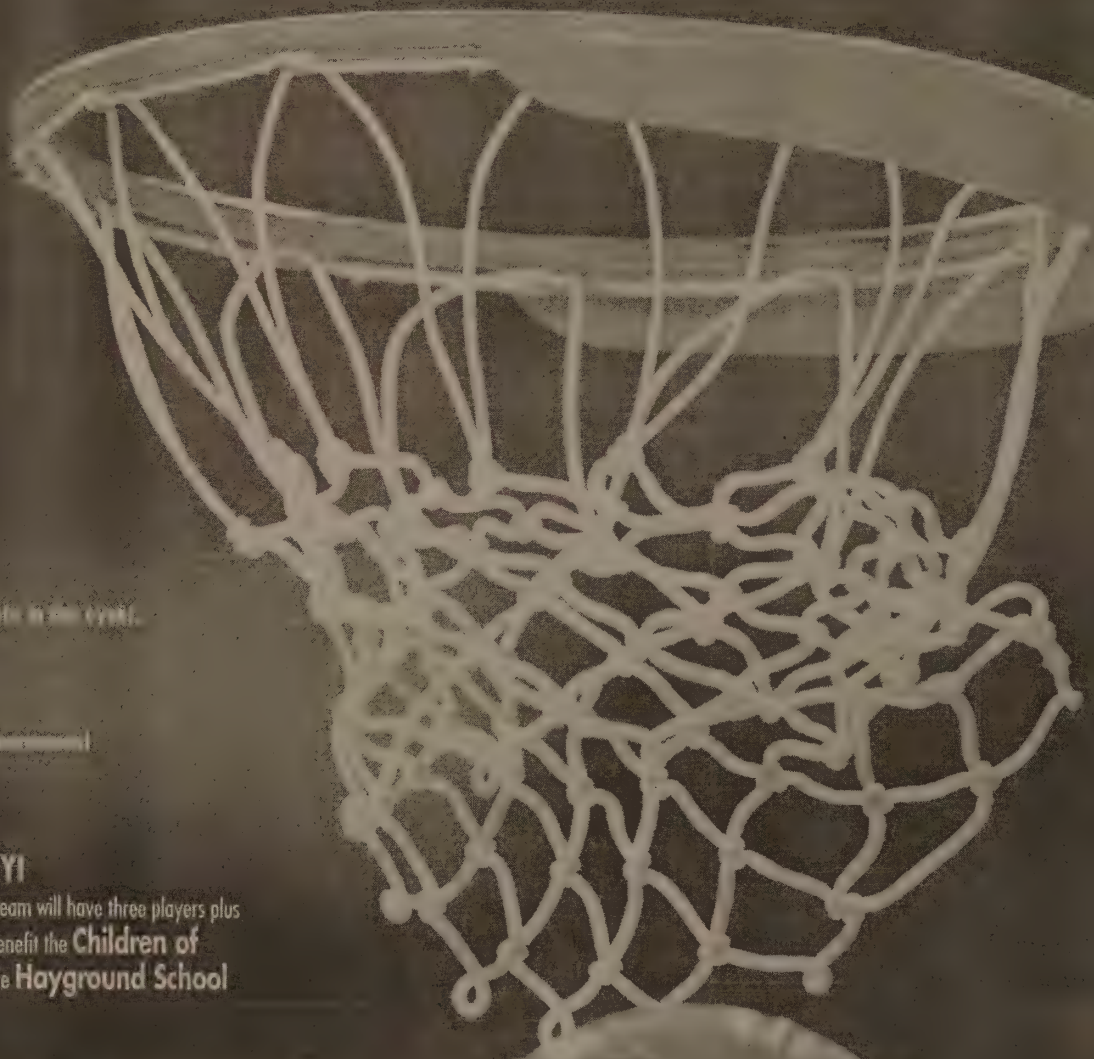
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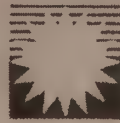
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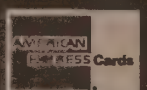


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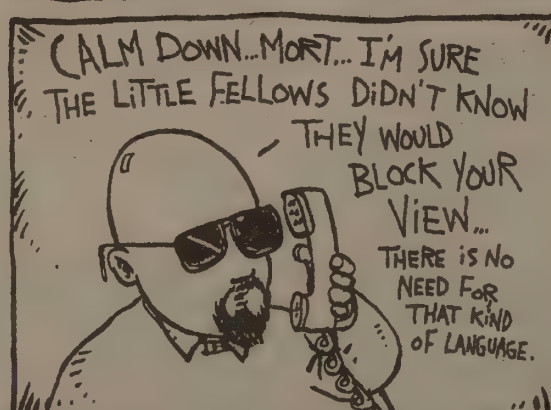
Then one day, God looked down on the earth and said he would smite any village that did not follow his teachings, that worshipped the seven deadly sins, that slept six to a room and lived for sex, drugs and rock and roll, and he saw that there were three such places. These were called Sodom, Gomorrah and Hamptons. What he had to smite them with was fire and a big rock. He thought for a minute. Two of the towns, Sodom and Gomorrah, were quite close together and a fire in one of them would spread to the other. And so he sent down fire to Sodom and Gomorrah, and a big rock to the Hamptons, which crashed in the very center of the town, killing or injuring 16 people and sending the rest scattering.

Some of these people, after getting treatment at Southampton Hospital, returned at a later date and put a bronze plaque on the rock. This plaque said PRIVATE PARTY. STAY BEHIND THE ROPES. But then it was stolen and they put up a new bronze plaque which read TELL THE BOUNCERS WHY THEY SHOULD LET YOU IN. That got stolen too. There were more plaques, each one dumber than the one before, until finally somebody put up a plaque about how the first settlers landed here so they could get their thrills. The first woman setting foot onto the shore said, "For Conscience Sake We Have Landed. Set up the velvet rope." Which was later defaced by a partygoer one night with a chisel. So now, today, it reads "For Conscience Sake We Have Landed."

As for Southampton, East Hampton and Westhampton, they thrived, and they formed little nearby Hamlets of their own. Sag Harbor was named for a long wharf that sagged with age. North Sea was the name of the hamlet where Hamptons once was, but now where the water had rushed in to fill in the crater that formed around the rock that crashed with such force. Montauk was named after some relatives that kept yacking away. Amagansett is a corruption of the words of a man who said "I'm Against It," Southold was where a whole lot of old people lived. Orient was where a whole lot of drunks went to lie down so the world would stop spinning. Riverhead was so named because it was a place where people going to courtrooms could, for extremely vicious crimes, be sent off to be beheaded, something that was done in Cutchogue. Aquebogue was where you could get fresh water, Shelter Island was a place where if you were homeless, you could go, Springs was where a big Mattress Factory was, Sagaponack was an Indian phrase that translated to "I can fix that dock that has the sag in it," and Mecox and Shinnecock, well, the less said about them the better. •

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# Casino Opens, Closes

## The First Indian Gambling Casino On The East End Is Raided

By Dan Rattiner

A gambling casino opened on the East End a couple weeks ago. It was in business less than a day, whereupon people from the federal, state and town governments arrived with paperwork, spoke to the two "Kitoi Indians" who were sitting on the front porch, and shut it down. The Indians are appealing.

The casino, or whatever it is, is a 200-year-old private residence in Southold that for a time was the Town Hall, for another time was a prayer chapel, and for still another time was used as an apartment house, owned by a prominent Southold summer resident, Peter DiMaggio, Sr. This was from about from 1980 to 1995. The building is large. It sits on Traveler's Street in Southold and including additions encompasses 5,000 square feet. It began having its interior renovated in preparation for becoming an Indian-owned and run gambling casino last November. Wide-eyed residents watched through the high chapel windows as moving

vans arrived with slot machines. There would be a bar, a lounge and a front porch with wicker chairs on it where you could count your chips.

How this could happen, or almost happen, in the State of New York where only certain indigenous Indian tribes are recognized is quite a story. The Kitoi tribe, as you probably don't know, is Alaskan. They have their own land up

perfectly legal land swap has been made. Two acres in Alaska is now owned by the Town of Southold and two acres on Traveler's Street have seceded from the United States and have joined up with the Suzerain Nation of Kitoi. Reporters hearing this looked upwards toward the roof of the building. Where was the tribal flag?

One of the reporters told Peter DiMaggio, Jr. the authorities were on their way. They'd been tipped off.

"If they shut us down, we'll appeal," he said. "We've done all the paperwork. The casino's approved. The State and Federal government have just got to catch up with the program."

The name Peter DiMaggio might be familiar to you from the earlier part of this article. Peter DiMaggio, Sr. is a summer resident. This was Peter DiMaggio, Jr., his son. What

was he doing saying he was a member of an Indian Tribe? He'd been in real estate in Southold for a number of years. Come to think

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there. According to Peter DiMaggio, Jr. and Faith Braswell, who claim to be members of the Suzerain Nation of Kitoi in Alaska, and who were sitting out on the front porch the other day, a



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of it, about five years ago he moved up to Alaska and nobody ever knew what became of him.

In Alaska, as people curious to know what is going on on Traveler's Street have learned, Peter Jr. hooked up with a woman named Faith Braswell. She said she had two master's degrees in psychology, a doctorate in finance, and had become the Chief of the Suzerain Nation of Kitoi. Apparently, Peter Jr., in the course of things, told her about this house on Traveler's Street that had been in the family for a number of years, and which was being passed on to him from his late mother's estate. Ms. Braswell said she wondered if Peter Jr. would like a job. As Chieftess of the Suzerain Nation of Kitoi, she was in a position to appoint him as Administrator for the Suzerain Nation of Kitoi. Why not?

he said.

So now, improbable as it may seem, here they were that evening on the front porch of the Dancing Bear Casino in Southold, er, in the southern region of the Suzerain Nation of Kitoi, waiting for people to come in with quarters and get the ball rolling. It was a Thursday afternoon and the casino was scheduled to open that night. So far, so good. But the high rollers, Peter Jr. told several reporters, had apparently been told to stay away.

They waited.

"Anyone care for some coffee?" Peter asked.

Nobody wanted any coffee.

"I'd offer some food for you if we had some," he continued.

One reporter noted all the research that had

been done, the calls to the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the calls to the State of Alaska, the calls to the State Gambling Authority. There was a Kitoi Bay in Alaska. There was no record of an official tribe there with that name, though.

A few of the reporters went inside, took out quarters, and engaged in what was an historic act — gambling at a tribal casino on tribal land next to the Southold Town Railroad Station. The machines whirled and clanked, grumbled and beeped. However there was no sound of a win, that big swish sound of cash coming down the chute.

Shortly, a big black car arrived led by a County Sheriff's patrol car. It parked. The doors opened, and out stepped Southold Town Supervisor Josh Horton, New York State Police Bureau of Criminal Investigation senior investigator Stephen Oates, a representative from Attorney General Elliot Spitzer's office, and several police officers.

They approached the porch and took sheaths of papers out of some briefcases.

"Would any of you care to sit down?" Peter Jr. asked. "It's proper to sit down with Indians."

The papers were served, standing. They consisted of a preliminary injunction shutting down wagering and gaming at this establishment. The defendants were listed as the Kitoi Company, the Suzerain Nation of Kitoi, the Kitoi Tribal Casino, Faith Braswell and Peter DiMaggio Jr. They were to shut down their casino forthwith. And they were to appear in State Supreme Court in Riverhead forthwith. Everyone shook hands. The authorities left.

"They never sat down," DiMaggio said. "That's the difference between this culture and tribal culture. In tribal culture, if you don't sit down together, then business has not been conducted."

He also said they would plead not guilty, they would appeal the injunction and they would consider filing a countersuit.

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Martha Moxley and Michael Skakel

# Guilty!

## The People's Advocate For Celebrity Justice Tells About Skakel

By Dan Rattiner

Two summers ago, when author Dominick Dunne gave a lecture on the back lawn of the Bridgehampton library, he concluded by predicting that, within two years, there would be a tremendous national scandal about a crime he knew about. All he would say was that it was a murder and that it happened in Connecticut. I attended that lecture. I thought it was an odd prediction, I left when the lecture ended, and I never thought about it again.

Last Friday, at 5 p.m., Dunne appeared again on the lawn of the Bridgehampton library. The library has this series Fridays at Five at which prominent authors are asked to speak. The place was packed. All of the folding chairs set up in rows under the trees were taken a half hour before lecture time. Several hundred came in as standing room. And several hundred more stood on the front lawn and listened to what Dunne had to say over the PA system. This reporter was part of the standing room. But like several others, I spread my jacket out on the lawn

and sat down. I also had with me a small white dog. Very obedient. On a leash. A dog who hears all but never tells.

Dunne talked. He traced his career. A movie producer in Hollywood. A 22-year-old daughter,

believe it. I have never been so angry and it transformed my life. Since that time, I have attended and written about almost every celebrity murder trial that has occurred in the United States."

Dunne spoke about the "Connecticut" scandal. In 1975, there were two wealthy families living in adjacent homes in the well-to-do suburb of Greenwich. One family had been there for three generations and was related to the Kennedy clan. They were the Skakels. The other family had been there only five years. They were the Moxleys and they had a daughter Martha, age 15.

One night in the fall of 1975, Martha Moxley was murdered on the lawn in back of her home, beaten brutally about the head with a six iron belonging to Anne Skakel, the

wife of the patriarch of the family, Rushton Skakel. No one was ever arrested for the crime, but gossips had said it was Thomas Skakel, one of the Skakel's teenage children, who did it. Thomas admitted he had been with Martha Moxley just three hours before

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**Dominick Dunne... has written about so many murders. And he is the logical person to whom anyone in America might bring any miscarriage of justice.**

Dominique, already a prominent young film actress, brutally murdered. A divorce. Six months alone in a one-room cabin in the mountains of Oregon.

"What got to me," he said, "was that they caught my daughter's murderer. And he got off with a slap on the wrist. He served three years in jail. I couldn't



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the murder. It was believed Rushton, using his position and power, had covered up his son's crime.

Then there was another son, Michael. He might have had something to do with it. But he had an alibi because, as he said, he was several miles away at the time of the murder, watching television at the home of his cousin.

"It was twenty-five years later," Dunne told us, "three years ago, that I got a call from a man who said that he had knowledge about the Moxley murder and he could not live with the secret of it anymore. He came to see me. And he brought with him remarkable documents implicating Michael Skakel, not Thomas Skakel.

"It seems that some years after the murder, Rushton Skakel, anxious to completely clear his son Thomas'

name, had hired a private detective agency from Colorado to gather up all the information about the murder they could and present him the results. This was in the mid-nineteen eighties, fifteen years after the crime. The agency got information from more people than even the Greenwich Police had gotten. When Rushton got this information and realized who it pointed to — his other son Michael — he told the agency to put it all together in a report and give it to him. They did. He paid them eight hundred thousand dollars. And he took this report and put it in the back of a filing cabinet, never to be seen again.

It seems that everybody at the detective agency had signed a document pledging themselves to secrecy. But there was one man who had never signed. He

had been overlooked. This was a 21-year-old clerk, who had been given the job of putting all the information in chronological order. He knew exactly what was going on, and here, from his notes and from his memory, 25-years later, he sat in my living room and reconstructed the crime for me. He could not keep this secret anymore."

When you think about it, Dominick Dunne has a unique place in American letters and in American justice. He has written about so many murders. The Woolworth murders in the 1930s. The von Bulow attempted murder in the 1970s. The Tarnower murder in the 1980s. The Simpson murders in the 1990s. He has written about them all, in a series of ongoing columns in *Vanity Fair* magazine. And he is the logical person to whom anyone in America might bring any miscarriage of justice.

Part of Dunne's allure, it must be said, is his detailed descriptions of the savagery of some of the crimes he writes about. This, for example, is how he described the golf club murder of Martha Moxley.

"She had been hit so hard in the top of her head that part of her skull was pushed over to one side. The golf club was broken into three parts, the middle part used as a spear. It was found going in one side of her neck and out the other."

But there is also this description of the attempts, early on, to pin this murder on a live-in tutor that had been hired to teach the boys. This was Ken Littleton, and the murder happened on the very first night he slept in the Skakel house. Dunne raises his voice in outrage as he describes this.

"Let me tell you about the lengths to which the Skakels went to pin this on this man. They knew he would be staying in a particular motel in Boston and they arranged with the management to note the room and allow them to put a bug in it ahead of time. Then they called upon his ex-wife, with whom he was trying to reconcile, and arranged for her to go to his room and tearfully tell him that years before during a drunken blackout period he had confessed the Skakel murder to her. He had to confess to the authorities. Well, he didn't take this bait."

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# Halfway

## Ten Sick Grandmothers, Prison PR By Lizzie, And Half A Hoot

By Dan Rattiner

If you ever need a lawyer, get Stephen Scaring. He's relentless. Hired to defend Lizzie Grubman, his strategy seems to be, avoid a trial at all costs and go for a plea bargain. Then stretch out the plea bargaining as long as possible and slowly whittle down the demands put forward by the prosecutor's office to settle the case.

Look at what he's accomplished. If a local Bub did what she did, he'd get arrested immediately, get arraigned, tried and convicted in about a month and go off to jail for three years, reduced to one for good behavior. For Lizzie Grubman, here it is one year later and she is still awaiting trial. Meantime, leaks keep coming out about the terms of the settlement. It's three years in jail to show that the rich get no better treatment than the poor. Then it's one year in jail. Then it's six months in jail. Two weeks ago it was 30 days in jail, last week it was 20 days in jail and now they are talking community service. The prosecution says no, she should do volunteer work in prison. Maybe teach prisoners how to do public relations so they can get a job when they get out.

Well, there's a meeting of the minds in there halfway somewhere. The trial date approacheth. They're under great pressure to get this done before August.

Meanwhile, several other halfway compromises have taken place this past week.

There's the Montauk Lighthouse, for example.

Last year, the Coast Guard reduced the wattage of the light in the lighthouse from 100 watts to 35 watts. They also reduced the loudness of the foghorn. It was bothering the ears of people who ventured nearby. Henceforth its range would be one mile, down from three miles.

People objected to this. The Coast Guard's argument, that the wattage should be reduced as an electric bill economy measure and the foghorn reduced to lessen sound pollution, didn't really fly with the general public. It fell on deaf ears, so to speak. The idea was to avoid shipwrecks. And three miles and 100 watts had done pretty good.

And so now, the Coast Guard has met its critics halfway. They've doubled the loudness of the new

If it's on a public street, the village will come along and put a steel boot on the car to immobilize it and keep it immobilized until the driver pays \$85. In private parking lots the price is \$125 to get them to turn the key in the lock to set you free. And they really don't care that you might have to get your mother to the hospital. Your car stays locked up until the cash appears.

Last week, however, the Village of East Hampton unburdened themselves of this despicable practice. They will give tickets to cars, they will tow cars, but they will not put boots on them. Furthermore, they are petitioning the state Attorney General's office to see if they can legally pass a statute prohibiting the use of boots in the four private parking lots where they are presently used. They expect a legal opinion in three months. At long last, the village is headed in the right direction. They are halfway there.

Without boots, everyone with a sick grandmother will be able to get her to the hospital on time. With booting, there are probably twenty sick grandmothers a year who can't get there in time. With no public lot booting, but with private booting, the new village statue should reduce the number of unsatisfied sick grand-

mothers to ten.

Meanwhile, in Montauk, with the old, powerful Montauk Lighthouse, there were no shipwrecks. With the foghorn you could hardly hear and the dim light, the number of shipwrecks was expected

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foghorn to two miles. And they've raised the wattage of the light to 50 watts. The increased ranges went into effect last weekend.

There have also been halfway measures involving the booting of cars in East Hampton. This is a hated practice. People park where they shouldn't.

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Families need to Save-the-Date, Sunday, July 28, 2-5 p.m., for the incredible hands on health fair to be held at the Ross School in their Great Hall - This open to the public, FREE event will feature delicious tastings, massage, aromatherapy, "hoops for heart" basketball shoot for kids, jump rope contests, hands-on food prep, lectures & SAMPLES GALORE! The event will be kicked off on Friday, July 26, at a private fund raising dinner at the home of **Mica** and **Ahmet Ertegun**. Saturday will feature an invitation only heart healthy "Breakfast at Tiffany's" on Main Street East Hampton. Sponsors include King Kullen's Nutrition Club, *Inhale/Exhale* magazine & the new Jamu Holistic Spa. The weekend will benefit **Dr. Mehmet Oz's** Foundation for the Advancement of Cardiac Therapies (FACT). For information call Linda B. Shapiro - 329-5480.

Runners, on your mark, get set, register! *Dan's Papers* 6th Annual "Giant Steps" 5K Run will be held once again this year at the Hayground School in Bridgehampton - Sunday, August 4, 9 a.m., Rain or Shine - All to benefit the Pediatric Dental Fund of the Hamptons (PDF) - Information and registration call **Linda B. Shapiro** - 329-5480.

Word has it that the competition may be fierce at the July 20, Celebrity Hoops game, featuring **Magic Johnson & Dennis Rodman**. Local basketball heroes **Courtney Pritchard, Darren Miller, Jesse Shapiro & Maurice Walker**, among others, are all slated to play on teams - Tickets are sure to be sold out for this *Dan's Papers*/LBS Productions event taking place at the Hayground School and benefiting them, as well as the Whalebone Village Community Action Center - Information and team sponsorship call: Linda B. Shapiro - 329-5480 - Tickets available at all Bookhampton locations (Sag Harbor, East Hampton and Southampton).

Tony Award-winning musical comedy star **Nathan Lane** is joining **Alan Alda, Kim Cattrall** and **Marsha Mason** as auctioneers at Bay Street Theatre's Summer Gala on Saturday, July 27. The dinner dance under a tent on Sag Harbor's Long Wharf features music from the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. Tickets are a \$350 donation to the theater; call Julie Fitzgerald at 631-725-0818.

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# Edison In Quogue

## The Black Sands Of Quogue Led Edison To New Jersey And Then To Riverhead

By Jerry Cimisi

Thomas Edison was the most prolific of American inventors. He held close to 1,090 patents. His work on the electric light, phonograph and moving picture camera literally changed the way life has been lived since his day. But one Edison project that didn't turn out so well was his attempt to mine the sands of Quogue for metallic ore. In fact, the Quogue episode was a brief prelude to an attempt at mining and extraction that led to a vaster project elsewhere, with hardly more success.

It was in the early 1880s. The steel trade in the eastern United States had declined. The industry had been dominated by the steel mills east of the Alleghenies. But now in Michigan there had been discovered large deposits of very high-grade iron ore, which could be mined cheaply and transported cheaply — via the Great Lakes — to the east. The old established eastern mills could not extract available ores so easily; they also relied upon the importation of foreign ores that were then rising in price.

But even before the deposits of Michigan had been discovered, eastern iron makers realized that

before too long their own deposits would be depleted. They speculated there might be profit in using, for the process of making steel, magnetic ores. But these ores had to go through a separation process and would have to do so before being shipped, otherwise the steel-making companies would be paying the majority (perhaps as high as 85 percent) of their transportation costs on material that would be eliminated in the end.

Around the time Edison turned his attention to

things as well. In 1880 he was issued a patent for machinery that could crush and separate low-grade ores on a large scale, at low cost.

The principle behind magnetic separation is simple, though not so easy to effect. The magnetic ore, or magnetite, was crushed to a powder. Its magnetic components were separated out by magnet. In Edison's method, the crushed ore fell in a thin stream past a magnet. The magnetic particles were pulled out of the stream and fell on one side of

a partition. The non-magnetic, useless material ("gangue," as it is called) continued to fall in a straight line to the other side of the partition.

Then Edison learned of the black sands of Quogue. Twenty-eight years later he would say, "Some years ago I heard one day that down at Quogue, Long Island, there were immense deposits of black magnetic sand. This would be very valuable if the iron could be separated from the sand. So I

went down to Quogue with one of my assistants and saw there for miles large beds of black sand on the beach in layers from one to six inches thick — hundreds of thousands of tons. My first thought

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the sands of Quogue, he was working on how to implement an electric lighting system. Of course, Edison, a tireless worker, who had once said, "Genius is one percent inspiration and ninety-nine percent perspiration," was always working on other

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was that it would be a very easy matter to concentrate this and I found I could sell the stuff at a good price."

But if Edison envisioned both a setting and process that would be another coup to his inventiveness and industry, the vagaries of nature intruded. "I put up a small plant, but just as I got it started a tremendous storm came up, and every bit of that black sand went out to sea. During the twenty-eight years that have intervened it has never come back."

But the Quogue incident spurred Edison to search for another locale and he found it in the early 1890s, in New Jersey. By then Edison had refined his apparatus so that after passing through 480 magnets, the ore would come out containing

at least 90 percent iron oxide.

An article in *The Iron Age*, October, 1897 praised Mr. Edison's methods: "But to those who are capable of grasping the difficulties encountered, Mr. Edison appears in the new light of a brilliant constructing engineer grappling with technical and commercial problems of the highest order. His genius as an inventor is revealed in many details of the great concentrating plant."

Spurred on by what had eluded him in Quogue, Edison later wrote, "I felt certain that there must be large bodies of magnetite in the East, which if crushed and concentrated would satisfy the wants of the Eastern furnaces for steel-making. Having determined to investigate the mountain regions of New Jersey, I constructed a very

sensitive magnetic needle, which would dip toward the earth if brought over any considerable body of magnetic iron ore. One of my laboratory assistants went out with me and we visited many of the mines of New Jersey, but did not find deposits of any magnitude. One day, however, as we drove over a mountain range, not known as iron-bearing land, I was astonished to find that the needle was strongly attracted and remained so; thus indicating that the whole mountain was underlaid with vast bodies of magnetic ore."

Edison undertook a vast magnet survey of the East. He had assistants combing the area from Lower Canada to North Carolina, using his magnetic needle. Edison said that "when the survey was finished we had exact information of the deposits in every part of each State we had passed through. We also knew the width, length, and approximate depth of every one of these deposits, which were enormous."

Edison bought 3,000 acres in New Jersey and established mills there. More than 200,000,000 tons of low-grade ore was extracted. Another 16,000 acres that Edison purchased contained, as he put it, "sufficient ore to supply the whole United States iron trade, including exports, for seventy years."

But despite the brilliance of Edison's technology and his own doggedness, it was not an easy matter to reduce mountains of ore to a fourth or fifth of their matter (the portion containing iron ore), grind that into a powder, extract the particles of iron, and to do this at a cost that would make the process commercially feasible.

Edison blew apart mountains with dynamite. Through a labyrinth of separation techniques he extracted the iron. Sand that came as a result of the separation process was sold for construction uses. To attract men to work in the mountains of central New Jersey, he built fifty houses, with electricity.

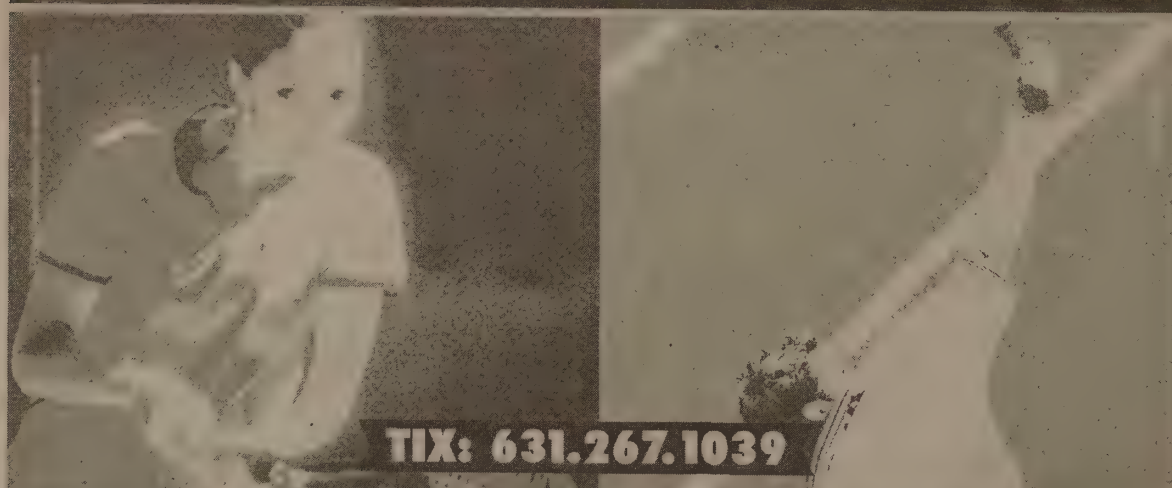
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# Edison

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tains of Minnesota. This happened about two years before he had completed the great processing plant in New Jersey. The ore in Minnesota was so rich and was so much easier to mine that it cost far less to produce than the ore Edison mined. The market price of crude ore went from \$6.50 a ton to \$3.50. Had the price stayed around the six dollar range, Edison's could have been successful; but at \$3.50 he had to throw in the towel, after all his effort.

There had been the physical side of it. For five years Edison had worked at the mill town he had created, a town called Edison, working from Monday morning to Saturday night, then leaving for a Sunday's rest at his home in Orange. The days at Edison had been work from early in the morning, breaks for meals, work until late in the day. After a few hours' sleep (Edison was famous for getting by on little sleep) it was back to work. On the financial side of it, Edison had been his own principal backer.

If the enterprise had been a failure, industrial processes had come from it, as well as machinery (such as a giant crane) that would be much used by others in later years.

Speaking of those later years. In 1914, an advertisement appeared in the *Riverhead News*: "The Eighth Wonder of the World" was coming to the Lyceum Theatre in Riverhead (now the Riverhead Mine-Cine): "Thomas A. Edison's Talking Pictures."

Edison returned to the East End, with a talking film. (Remember, the first "talkie," *The Jazz Singer*, was not produced until 1929). Edison's talking picture show featured John J. McGraw,

then manager of the New York Giants; Van & Schenck, popular musical comedy stars; a scene from *Faust*; a group called Edison's Minstrels; and excerpts from a production of *Julius Caesar*.

The Lyceum ad made a point to say, "No silent pictures shown."

Surely Edison, in his trip to and demonstration in Riverhead, thought about those vistas of black magnetic sand he had witnessed at Quogue, right down the road, some thirty years previous that had pushed him into a grueling enterprise in which he had to admit surrender. But apparently he spoke to no one about such thoughts. After all, his successes had outweighed his failures.

He showed the crowd at the small Riverhead

theatre his revolutionary talking program. In a subsequent issue, the *Riverhead News* said, "The talking movies at the Lyceum here last week was a show that greatly pleased large audiences... Most of the people present declared it a marvelous performance. The accurate timing of the words, music, dancing and various sounds with the pictures produced results practically perfect, and there was hardly any flicker to the pictures themselves. It was hard to believe that live persons were not on the stage contributing to the program."

So it was fitting, after the long course on which Edison had been pushed by the sands of Quogue, that he was able to leave the East End on a note of triumph.



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## Guilty! (Continued from page 32)

In the early 1990s, DNA was used for the first time to implicate suspects.

"I think it was used for the first time in the William Kennedy Smith rape case in Palm Beach," Dunn said. "Anyway, in 1992, Michael Skakel changed his story. He was apparently fearful that with this new method of evidence identification, they might find his semen at the crime scene. And so he said no, he was not at his cousin's house watching television, he was actually up in a tree, looking through Martha Moxley's bedroom window. He claimed he masturbated in that tree. And I might note that it had been his brother Thomas' testimony from the beginning that he, Thomas, said that when he had been with Martha Moxley three hours before the murder, he had performed mutual masturbation with her. This trial was more filled with masturbation than any other trial I have ever attended."

Michael Skakel, as you probably know, has been convicted of the murder as an adult and will be sentenced next month. His lawyer, Mickey Sherman, is appealing.

People in the audience asked Dominick Dunne about all sorts of recent murder cases. They had him talk about O. J. Simpson, ("a murderer gone free who will one of these days get put in jail on another matter, mark my words") about JonBenet Ramsey, ("the family knows more than they are saying"), about the Utah kidnapping ("she knew her kidnapper"), to the case of William Labrador of Southampton who last year was convicted of murder on the island of Tortola, a conviction that is being reviewed by the Queen's Privy Council in London. ("Don't know much about that.")

Two years ago, when Dunne spoke here, he was concluding an investigation of the Skakel murder, having connected the Colorado investigating firm clerk with "the best detective I know, Mark Fuhrman." This was the disgraced Mark Fuhrman, from the L.A.P.D. who lied on the stand during the O. J. Simpson trial. And that is how he had been able to make his remarkable Connecticut prediction.

Dominick Dunne stood and signed his latest book for people, then along with the crowd, headed home. •

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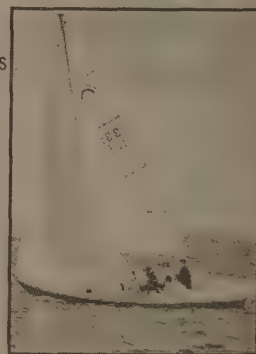
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# Come Fly With Us

By Giancarlo Grijalva

It's almost that time of the year! It's time for Dan's 30th annual Kite Fly and it will take place on Sunday August 4, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Sagg Main Beach in Sagaponack. If you want to participate, have some fun and win cool prizes, you better start making a kite soon because before you know it The Kite Fly will be here.

Did you know that kites first made their appearance over three thousand years ago in China? All the right materials were found there: bamboo for the frame and silk for the sail and bridle. It had a mythical and religious dimension. Later, it was tested as a science instrument for various research. From China, the kite was reproduced throughout Asia, then later,

in Europe, and today kites are everywhere. American diplomat and scientist Benjamin Franklin experimented with kites to investigate atmospheric electricity and kite studies were also made by the American physicist and inventor Alexander Graham Bell. On November 12, 1894, Lawrence Hargrave was lifted from the ground by a train of four of his "cellular kites." This was simply one stage in his quest for a means of transportation. Hargrave was doing his utmost to invent the aeroplane!

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and your family

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# HOME FOR THE SUMMER by David Rattiner



## Monsters

The process of going to sleep is difficult for all of us. I truly believe that there is not a single person out there that can just lie down on his or her bed and have a good night's sleep. No matter who you are, where you live, how well things are going, there is at least one night a week where you toss and turn in bed. Personally, I get a decent night's sleep about twice a week; the rest of the time I will stay up watching TV, or rolling around in my bed looking for that comfortable moment where your body says, "Okay, now I am ready to go to sleep," and your mind says "WELL IT'S ABOUT DARN TIME!"

Many of us have difficulty sleeping due to

discomfort. It is either too hot, or too cold. The blanket does not cover your whole body, your back may hurt or you may be stressed out about something. However, there are a few of us out there who still have fear of monsters that roam underneath the bed, dwell in the closet, and only come out when the door is shut and the lights are off.

Unfortunately, many of us will not admit that we have this problem to our friends. It is pretty rare to hear somebody over the age of sixteen say, "Last night was a really tough night for me."

"Why is that?"

"The monsters that hang out underneath my bed were trying to get me."

No. This is a pretty rare conversation. However, there are too many of us out there that suffer from monsters underneath our beds and inside our closets. The fact is that there really are monsters in there. The people who never have this problem just got lucky that they moved into a house that was not already occupied by monsters.

As for myself, I am one of the unlucky ones. There are definitely monsters in my closet. I can always tell that they are out for the evening when I shut my closet door, and about half an hour later, the door slowly opens. That is the basic signal. Other signals have been hearing my bed squeak, and hearing the water heater in the basement go off.

Basically this is what happens. I go down to my bedroom after a long night of either watching movies on television, or going out to the movies in East Hampton. I walk into my room, lie down on my bed and crash. For about twenty minutes I'll lie there thinking about things. All of the lights are out, and there is no way to see anything except maybe the outline of my desk which is in the corner of the room. After another ten minutes, the closet door squeaks open a crack, and the water heater goes off. When this happens, forget about it. I am completely terrified. The real frustrating thing is that I know that I am probably a lot bigger than this monster and without a doubt, if it came down to it, I could probably beat him up. But the tough thing is that I don't just get off my bed and try to

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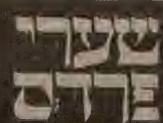
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## School (Continued from page 40)

catch the monster. Instead I'll lie there, as still as possible, praying that he won't notice me.

Protection from this beast is my number one priority. Something that helps protect me from this monster is my covers. It does not matter how hot it is. The room could be ninety-five degrees. As long as that monster is running around on the floor trying to get me, there is no way I will come out from under my covers. In fact I do my very best not to have any part of my body exposed to the outside world. I know that even if I let my pinky toe outside of the covers, the monster will be able to see it and bite it. So I take the necessary precaution. I'm not stupid.

After about three hours of dodging the teeth

of this evil beast I become so exhausted that my body just completely shuts down, and I fall asleep. The next morning the alarm clock goes off and the monster is gone. Not a trace of him. That is something else about monsters. They are very good at hiding their tracks.

For all the people that are reading this and know what I am talking about, don't worry. There is a way to stop these things. I have noticed that if I take the following steps at bedtime, the monsters will be too afraid to come out and harass, or get you. The very first thing that will save you from the monsters is to sleep with a light on. All monsters that are bad, are afraid of the light the same way that you are afraid of the dark. Very rarely do they come out during the

daytime or with the light on. If you don't want to spend the electricity, sleeping with a pet also helps. Monsters know that pets are not afraid to jump off of the bed and try to catch them. They come out in the night, betting on the fact that you are too scared to fight back. Dogs are your best defense. They seem to have no fear of monsters whatsoever.

Lastly, of course, is trying to convince yourself that monsters do not exist. But let's be real here, folks. We all know that this is not true. Saying that is like saying that radio waves don't exist. Just because you cannot see them, does not mean they're not there.

## Halfway (Continued from page 33)

to be ten a year. Now with the halfway measure, we can expect five.

It's a start.

As for Lizzie Grubman, the compromise settlement will probably be six months of community service doing public relations for the New York State Prison System.

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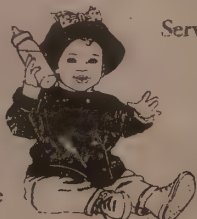
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# theatre review: made for the movies... by jan silver

There's a groovy pop/jazz jam session going on nightly at East Hampton's John Drew Theater. Three recording artists, accompanied by bassist and drummer, are singing, swinging, riffing and scatting their way through well-known and lesser-known songs *Made for the Movies*.

This is a relaxed and informal revue, with the three principals doing solos, duos, trios. Their styles are very different, but there is a great synergy here between artists practicing their art and enjoying each other's performance.

At the July 3 show, smooth-voiced singer/pianist Eric Comstock started off with a swinging version of *I Do'd It*, an upbeat tune from an old Red Skelton movie (later recorded by Billy

Strayhorn). Jazz pianist/singer Dena DeRose, sitting across from Eric at another concert grand, replied with a moody Billie Holiday-recorded song from an Abbot & Costello movie.

Not to be outdone by his younger associates, veteran jazz singer Bill Henderson ambled onstage singing *I'm an old cowhand from the Rio Grande* – an unusual song for a hep city cat. Henderson continues with more Johnny Mercer classics (*This Will Be My Shining Hour*, *Days of Wine and Roses*), then gets his onstage cohorts to swing with him on *Jeepers, Creepers*.

The performers choose from a large choice repertory to choose for each night's show and, although some selections are constant, there's

a different song or two added or subtracted at every performance. "Bill surprises us each night," Ms. DeRose says offstage. "He's like a loose cannon."

Burton Lane's beautiful ballad *Everything I Have Is Yours* is included as are several Duke Ellington songs like the haunting *Laura* (with Johnny Mercer lyrics). The first half of the program closed with a medley of classic Harry Warren tunes (*I Only Have Eyes for You*, *The More I See You*, and *You'll Never Know*).

Ms. DeRose and Mr. Comstock often switch pianos. They created a lovely duet from the contrasting melodies of Johnny Mandel's *Our*

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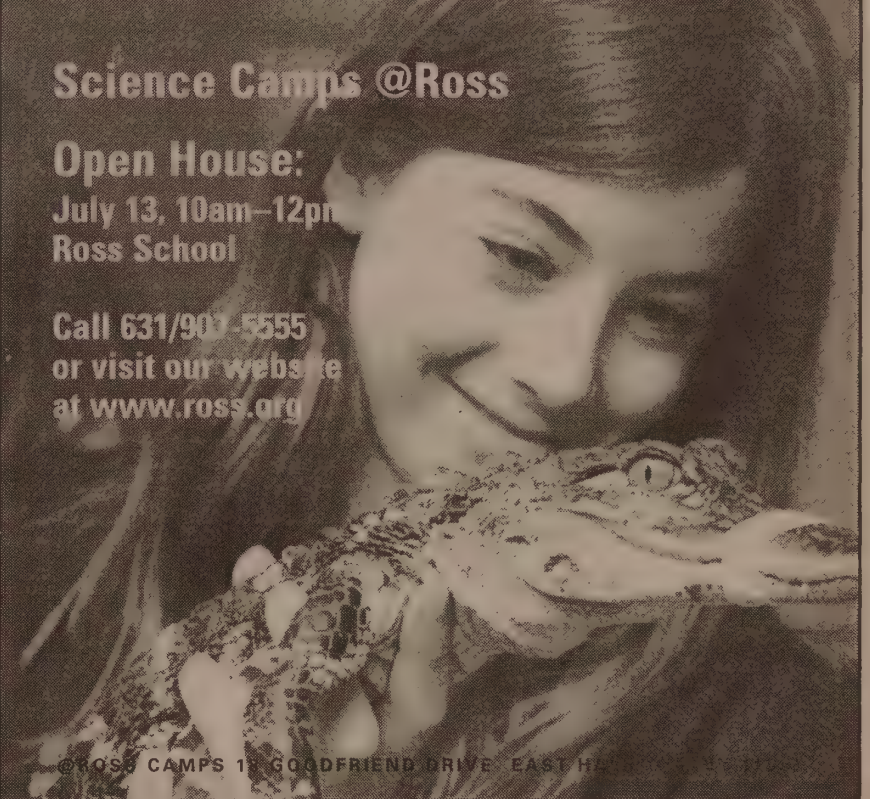
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*Shining Sea* and *The Shadow of Your Smile*. Mr. Henderson chimed in with Harold Arlen's *If I Only Had A Brain* (Yip Harburg lyrics) and then *Old Black Magic* (Johnny Mercer lyrics). There was also a Jimmy Van Heusen medley in the second part of the evening.

Eric Comstock, as the main raconteur, offers a little background and history of each composer. Dena DeRose is a nimble jazz pianist with a sweet voice. She almost steals the show with her rendition of *Green Dolphin Street*. Chris Berger on bass fiddle and Tim Horner on drums provide a great rhythm back-up and get to solo a little.

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# Whispers

With Gina Glickman

### "July Fourth Weekend"

Fancy fireworks and famous faces galore this Fourth of July weekend in the Hamptons. I spotted **Shoshanna Lonstein** and fiancé reading the post, while eating breakfast at the Princess Diner. **Billy Baldwin** was shopping with his daughter, for his wife **Chynna Phillips**, at Calypso in East Hampton. **Billy Joel** strolling solo in Sag Harbor. **Susan Lucci** was on a shopping spree at Biba, in Southampton. Everyone was out and about, celebrating nonstop!

Friday night, **The Star Room** had a serious VIP list. **Gwyneth Paltrow** and her mom, **Blythe Danner** dining late night. **Renee Zellweger** was ripping it up on the dance floor. The list goes on: **Matt Dillon**, **Molly Simms**, **Penny Marshall**, **Anne Hathaway**, **Serena Altschul**, **Damon Dash** and many other familiar faces, were partying the night away. **Carson Daly** was chilling' in a VIP booth, soaking in the scene. Carson told me, he is new to the whole Hamptons way of life. "I just discovered the Hamptons, Sag Harbor is amazing. I really enjoy a good barbecue, and spending the day on the boat with friends."

Saturday night, I started out at **Marilyn Crawford's** July fourth backyard barbecue bash with a Caribbean twist, complete with family friends and fire-eaters! Marilyn was in great spirits and a wonderful host; "This party is for my niece **Nikki**, who just passed

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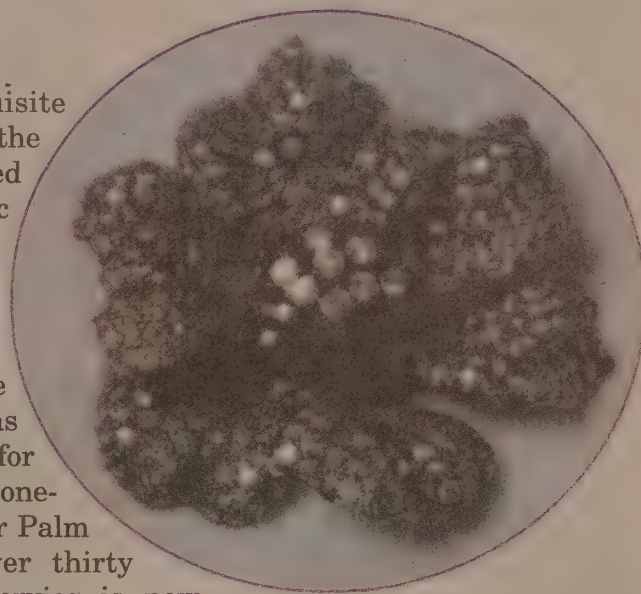
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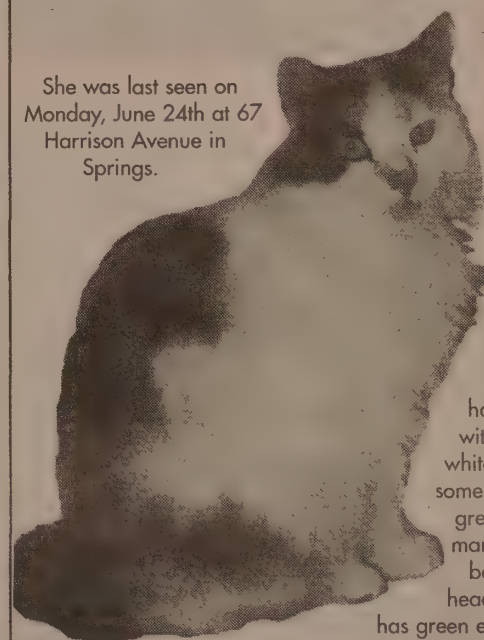
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# The Sheltered Islander *By Sally Flynn*

## Observations of an Islander # 208 The Whale's Tale

Heidi Inzerillo's bus blew past her bus stop in Manhattan making her late for her job in the Twin Towers last September 11th. A few minutes later, the job no longer existed. What a traumatic event to survive and God bless her. Not to minimize her close call, but it has turned into a lucky break for the Island.

Heidi and her brother Erich have re-opened the The Whale's Tale on St. Mary's and Manhasset Roads on Shelter Island. This a great spot for ice cream and miniature golf. Now it will be even better because

her mother and grandmother are making cannoli! I never met a cannoli I didn't like.

And miniature golf... the importance of this sport as familial bonding agent has been pitifully overlooked.

The first time we play miniature golf, we're kids, bored kids, and we are driving our parents nuts. In desperation, the parents take us to play miniature golf.

I recall my grandparents taking us to play miniature golf. Grandma wanted us to have fun and be occupied for the next three hours. Grandpop wanted us to play seriously and learn the game.

He failed to remember that only hours before he said we were all "g—damned fools" because we colored the clams he caught and he had to clean crayon off the clams with a wire brush before he steamed them or else melted crayon might ooze onto an open clam and someone might have a "midnight blue" steamed clam. Well, we didn't see a problem here... if you can color eggs, why can't you color clams?

We each got three balls and a club. My brother Billy proceeded to whack my brother Davey because Billy was the bully and that was his job. My job, being the oldest, was to protect Davey, so I whacked

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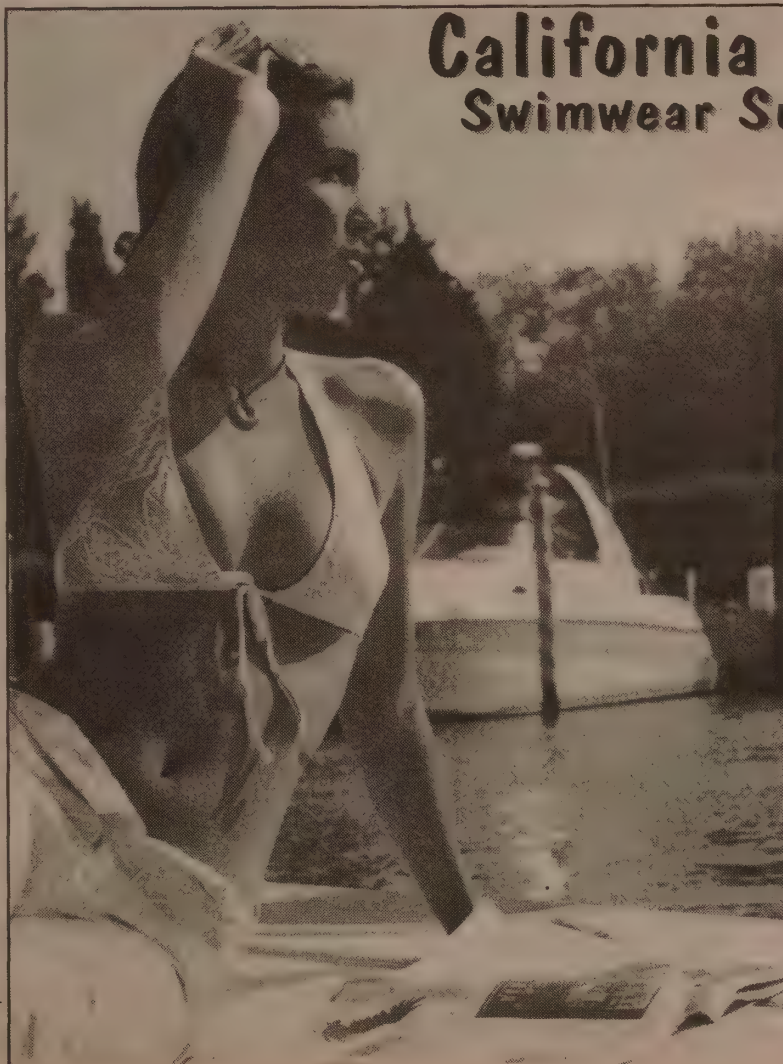
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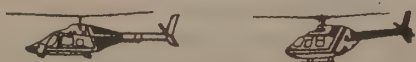
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## South O' the Highway (and North, too)

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The second annual Junior Benefit, The Art of the Party featuring (what in) the world, a Gale Gates et al. Production of an installation/performance by Michael Counts is scheduled for Saturday, July 20 at Bamboo in East Hampton. The event is hosted by the Guild Hall Junior Committee and Piaget with cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight.

## Whispers

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the Bar. "It was supposed to be a small group of friends and family that grew to over three hundred people!" **Star Jones** stopped by to help celebrate. Star told me she loves to rest and relax by the pool when she's not hosting the View. Besides hosting a talk show daily, Star is the poster girl for Payless Shoes. "I own over five hundred pairs of designer shoes, and everyone wants to know, do I wear payless shoes...Yes! They are the most comfortable and match everything... sorry Mr. Manolo." I really enjoyed the red snapper wraps and plantains. All the food was catered and beautifully presented by M & M Fabulous event group.

I grabbed a chocolate covered strawberry to go and moved onto **The Posh Room** and NV night club, celebrating the July Fourth weekend with a swimsuit fashion show extravaganza. The show featured bathing suits by **Elena Lardi** and jewelry designed by **Steven Webster** whose heavenly creations can be found at Mayfair Diamonds.

Danish born model, **Heidi Albertsen** and others strutted up and down the runway, in teeny weenie bikinis. Heidi has a new IMAX movie out *Kilimanjaro: To the Roof of Africa*. Heidi was prepared to take on the action packed challenge, "I love to climb mountains, it was an amazing life experience making this film." Heidi told me she isn't always spending her time above the clouds, she loves to kick back and relax in the Hamptons. "I love to paint and draw, it's my favorite thing to do." Lots of familiar faces in the crowd, including fashion designer, **Lulu Johnson** of **Betsey Johnson**, who revealed the must have items for summer into fall. Lulu says, "**The Peasant top** is still going strong, in all different colors and prints. Accessorize with the wooden heel mule, and of course maintain a sexy fun attitude!"

Well folks, that wraps up a successful and safe Fourth of July holiday. We are halfway through summer, with plenty more partying to do, so rest up! Life is short! You only live once, Party on!

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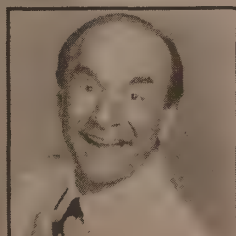
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Billy. Grandpop took the clubs away and we proceeded to the first hole where he began to instruct us on the right way to hold a club and hit a golf ball.

My grandfather, who was my "de facto" father, was an expert on anything you could name. Everything had a right way and a wrong way of being done. In later years as an adult, frustrated with his yelling at me for some perceived egregious error in boiling eggs, I screamed, "People have different ways of doing things! It's not always the same way as you!" To which, he responded, "I don't care how people do things as long as they do it the right way!" I realized that day that his way and the "right way" were indistinguishable in his mind. I never bucked the old man again. From then on, I did like everyone else in the family. Do it your way and tell him you

did it his way to avoid a three hour lecture.

As an eight year old girl, I stood at the first hole receiving extensive instruction on how to hold a golf club. Being left handed, I wanted to hold the club to my comfort, but that wasn't the "right way." So, I quickly hit the ball and followed Grandpop to the second hole. He yelled back at the boys to hit the ball exactly as he had shown me. But the boys were with Grammie who was a sneak, and let them hit it anyway they wanted and even drop the ball in the hole by hand... if Grandpop knew, he'd have killed them! That wasn't the right way!

Fast forward twenty years. I'm dating my future husband. His parents, devout Seventh Day Adventists, can't drink, can't dance, can't play cards, can't eat meat, can't wear makeup or jewelry and a list of

other taboos proscribed by their prophet Ellen G. White in the mid 1800's. Luckily, miniature golf wasn't around then for her to prohibit, so we all went for a family evening playing miniature golf. I just wanted to get to know his parents a bit and miniature was a perfect forum.

My future husband gave me a fifteen minute lecture on how to hold the club the right way. I wanted to hold it left-handed, but he insisted that was the wrong way and I gave in to stop the lecture. He wanted us to play the game seriously. Psychologists say we marry people who most resemble our opposite sex parent. How silly is that?

Fast forward twenty years, my kids are bored and they are driving me nuts. In desperation, I take us to play miniature golf at the Whale's Tale.

It is an evening of pure fun. My daughter is frustrated and yelling because my son and I are not doing things the "right way." I realize she inherited the "right way" gene and I'm trying to save her from herself. I am defiantly using the club left handed to show the world the wild rebel I truly am. What's worse, her autistic brother sees no need for a club at all! If the object of the game is to get the ball in the hole, what do you need the club for? Just walk up with the ball in your hand and put it in the hole... what's the big deal?

Looking around I see parents, grandparents, kids, lovers, young and old. Some people are trying to be serious and some goofy. Everyone is having fun plus ice cream around a big blue whale spouting water. Fun plus ice cream in any location, is as good as it gets. Thank you Heidi and Erich for re-opening the Whale's Tale and good luck this summer!

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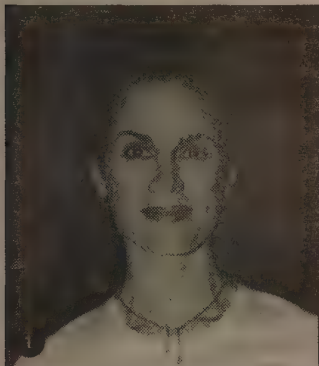
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## Kat's Eye

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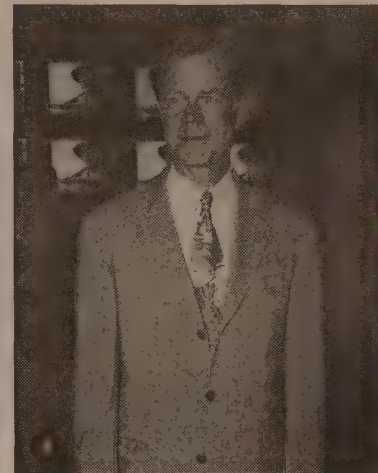
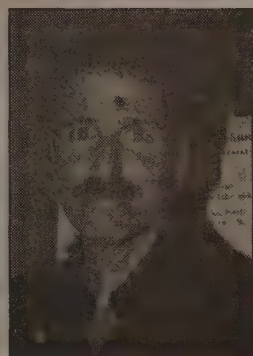
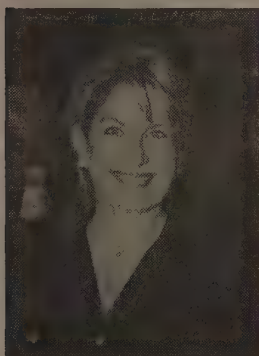
## DOOR TO DOOR

Before the movie, *Door To Door*, the audience was warned to be prepared for tears and other emotional reactions. As if on cue, near the end of the film the handkerchiefs came out and a standing ovation followed. The TNT movie, produced in partnership with Johnson and Johnson, is an extraordinary story of an extraordinary man, Bill Porter, who, crippled with

Cerebral Palsy, led a fulfilling life as a door to door salesman. Bill Porter and the actor who played him perfectly, William H. Macy, were both present. We'll be seeing Bill Macy when the Emmys roll around. The film was shown at the Museum of Television and Radio with the post-flick party at Le Cirque. Stars of film and TV were abundant.



1. Elizabeth Vargas 2. Kevin Bacon 3. The Porter group 4. Felicia Taylor 5. John Stossel 6. Anh Dzung 7. Ms. Franks & Mr. Morganthau 8. William H. Macy



## INDEPENDENCE DAY PARADE

My first Southampton Independence Day Parade was extra special because this year, Patriotism has great meaning. The attendees along Main Street and Job's Lane were certainly expressing their love of country and its traditions.

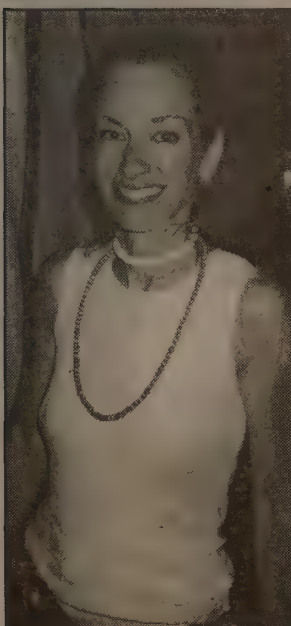


Some fun shots of the Southampton Independence Day Parade



## CYNTHIA ROWLEY FASHION SHOW

The PlayStation 2 Summer House in Sag Harbor was the place for Cynthia Rowley's Men's Fashion Show for her new Tide swimsuit line, the event appropriately called *Suds and Studs*. The proceeds of the swimsuits sold at the event went to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.



1. Cynthia Rowley 2. Brian McFadden, Nicky Hilton 3. Molly Shannon, Fritz Chestnut 4. Seth Greenberg, Amanda Van Horn



# Dan's Papers Goes To...

## COCKTAILS IN HONOR OF GOVERNOR GEORGE PATAKI

Photography and Text by Ginger Propper

Regine Traulsen and Bill Diamond hosted a cocktail fundraiser to honor Governor George Pataki at their beautiful home in Southampton. The over enthusiastic crowd cheered Governor Pataki to his next victory in November.



1. Rick Friedberg, Nancy Lefrak Friedberg 2. Bill Diamond, Host; Regine Traulsen, Hostess, Governor Pataki 3. John Catsimatidis, Margo Catsimatidis, Charles Gargan 4. Henry Buhl, Ann Rapp 5. James Nederlander, Jr., James Nederlander, Sr., Margo McNabb 6. Maury Satin, Alison Diamond, Linda Silverman, Michael Levin 7. Jonathan Farkas, Muriel Siebert, Somers Farkas 8. Lesley Friedman, Dr. Joseph Masessa.

## GORDIN'S VIEW

photography & text  
by barry gordin

## NOT RED, NOT WHITE, NOT BLUE

The night after the Fourth of July, Dianne Benson and Lys Marigold hosted a festive party at their home in Georgica. Their artistic friends gathered for a summer supper prepared by Food & Company, and strolled the sensuous grounds and sculpture gardens. The wonderful weather and lively guests made the evening a perfect 10.



1. Dianne Benson, Lys Marigold 2. Jeff Dell, Maria Pessino 3. Randi Weingarten, Barbara Rothberg 4. Johnathan Thomas, Edward Albee 5. Skye Marigold 6. Joseph Aversano, Jack Lenor Larson, Cheryl Riley, Robert Caruso 7. Peter Olsen, Julie Keyes, Bill Bourke

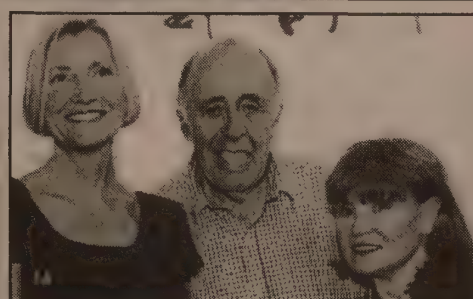
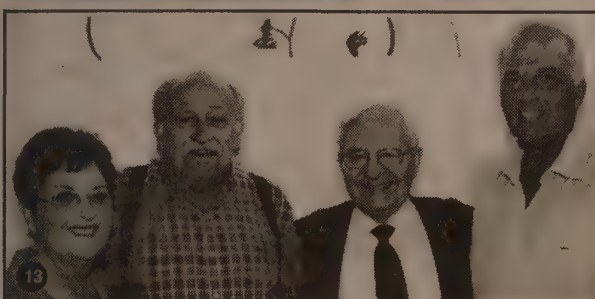
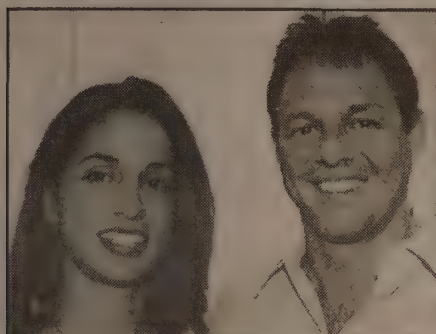
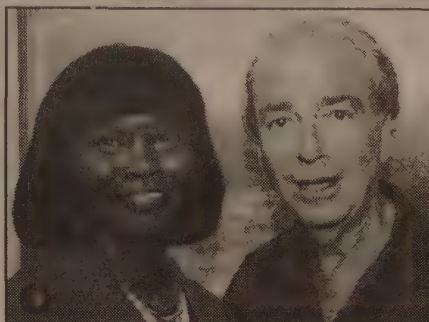
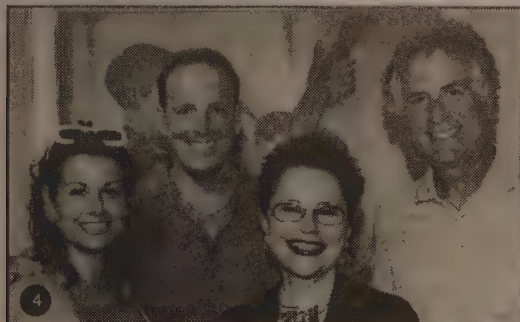


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## VERED BENEFIT FOR CHILDREN'S MEMORIAL GARDEN

The Vered Gallery held a benefit auction for The Children's Memorial Garden at the Nassau County Holocaust Center. Guests sipped Peconika cocktails and munched on sumptuous hors d'oeuvres while viewing works of art by renowned artists, including Wolf Kahn, Willem de Kooning, Bert Stern, Ross Bleckner, Milton Avery, and Jackson Pollock. The Holocaust Memorial Garden is dedicated to all the children worldwide, who perished during World War II. Well Done! May we always remember the children.



### BENEFITS

**SATURDAY, JULY 13: PIANOFEST BENEFIT AT MADOO CONSERVANCY** - Cocktails and musical performances by Pianofest artists, a extra-talented group of young people, at 5 p.m. in a romantic garden in Sagaponack. Call 631-329-9115 for more information.

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**SATURDAY, JULY 13: SOLAR 2<sup>ND</sup> ANNUAL SUMMER FUNDRAISER** - Special appearance by two-time Grammy Award Winner, Richard Stolzman at the Festival Tent on the Snakehollow Road at 4:30 p.m. Ticket are \$150 for concert and reception, or \$50 and \$25. Call 1-800-644-4418 for more information.

**SATURDAY, JULY 13: HAMPTONS TEA DANCE AND SPONSOR BARBECUE** - With over 1200 attendants last year the proceeds of the tea dance/barbecue will benefit the Gay/Lesbian Civil Rights Organization. Call 212-627-0305. Tea Dance at 4 p.m. and Barbecue at 8 p.m. in East Hampton.

**SATURDAY, JULY 13: PARRISH ART MUSEUM MID-SUMMER GALA** - Gala to support the Museum's ongoing programs in Southampton. For further information call 631-283-2118 ext. 41.

**SUNDAY, JULY 14: 7<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL ARTISTS AGAINST ABUSE PLATE AUCTION PREVIEW** - Plates designed by 125 celebrated artists and artistic celebrities. Preview party of auctioned plates to benefit The Retreat at The Laundry Restaurant in East Hampton at 1 p.m. The Retreat provides safety, shelter and support for victims of domestic violence. Call 631-329-4398.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 17: FREE ARTS FOR ABUSED CHILDREN OF NYC PRESENTS "SUNSHINE"** - A live and silent auction of one of a kind Polaroid images taken by artists, photographers and celebrities to benefit Free Arts for abused children of NYC. Event begins at 7 p.m. at the Eyebeam Atelier on West 21<sup>st</sup>. Call 212-974-9092.

1. Bruce Sloane, Vered, Jose Lugaro (GLAAD) 2. Ivanna Vishinskene, Rony Rosenblum 3. Candace Van Striker, Traci Godfrey 4. Brigitte Ferrada, Neil Tannor, Janet Lehr, David Stetson 5. Robbie Dixon, Allan Sloan 6. Betsey Roberts (Betsey Johnson), Lisa Frisin (Fresh Basil), Rebecca Leiman (Betsey Johnson) 7. Janice and Allan Pullin 8. Sandra and Eric Beller 9. Jane Goldman, Susan Rahn, Pat Greenwald 10. Karen and Cindy Greatrex 11. Judith Grandes, Cookie Slimowitz, Bonnie Spodek 12. Heidi and Gary Wachtel 13. Dr. Gina White, Boris Charton (President, Holocaust Center), David Gewirtzman, Murray Slimowitz 14. Jolanta Zamecka, Paul Rothman, Susan Kadish





# Dan's North Fork



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Dog days of summer in Cutchogue

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## 24 Hours On The North Fork

with Bob Ballot and Susan Simm

Planning your own Bastille Day feast? For authenticity a stop at Satur Farms is a must. Parsley, sage, rosemary & thyme...

CUTCHOGUE

Upon learning that the infamous French prison had been stormed, King Louis XVI asked, "Is this a revolt?" "No, Sir," an aid replied. "It is a revolution." Celebrate the victory of July 4 at Martha Clara Vineyards

RIVERHEAD

Take out? For things French? Mais Oui! The Mattituck-Laurel Library makes this a sensible idea with its sweeping selection of French films on tape. Messrs. DePardieu, Renoir and Truffaut are amply represented.

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PECONIC

Perhaps the North Fork's quirkiest tradition is set for Sunday at noon. If you're stuck at the intersection of Front and Main in Greenport at this time, chances are it is because racing waiters balancing glasses of wine have been granted right of way. Ile de Beaute sponsors its version of It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad Monde.

GREENPORT

An overnight stay followed by brunch at Coeur des Vignes will bring you to a French style country inn without the added expense of round-trip transportation to the Loire Valley.

SOUTHOLD

While moving around from event to event, you'll need a soundtrack. Rock's first Francophile, Al Stewart, sings about the "Fields of France" and – in a "Man for All Seasons" – Marat and Robespierre. His compilation "On the Border" is available at Coconuts.

RIVERHEAD

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**OPENING AT FIEDLER GALLERY** – come celebrate with a reception from 6-8 p.m. This is a really good show with several mediums represented. Located at 207 Front Street, Greenport. Call 477-4242.

**OPERA OF THE HAMPTONS PRESENTS FAUST** – At Pindar Vineyards in Peconic at 6 p.m. The opera battles the conquering of good over evil in this extraordinary performance. Call 728-8804 for more information. Saturday, July 13.

**LOCAL FARM TOURS** – Includes 6 local farms including potato, apple and peach growers. Hosted by Hallockville Museum Farm and includes free glass of Martha Clara Vineyards wine. Call 298-5292 for tickets and information. Sunday, July 14.

**YELLOW HOUSE WORKS OF ART FEATURES SIGNATURE COLLECTION** – Take the rare opportunity to view graphic works, including two Andy Warhol's, and highly collectible signed artist's cards and reproductions. Located at 422 First Street in Greenport. Sunday, July 14, noon-4 p.m.

**NATURE CRUISE ON PECONIC BAY** – aboard Glory, the beautiful electric-powered launch, leaving from Preston's dock in Greenport at 8:30 a.m. Fee: \$30. Call 852-4600 to register. Saturday, July 13.

**WINE PRESS CONCERT SERIES KICKS OFF WITH JAZZ** – Features David Amram at Macari Vineyards in Mattituck at 6:30 p.m. Hosted by the East End Arts Council. Tickets, \$10. Call 727-0900. Rain or shine! Saturday, July 13.



# Dan's North Fork

## La Provence à Mattituck

By Susan W. Simm

The morning started out hectic as Nicholas Planamento left his Love Lane shop, La Ferme de la Mer, and rushed over to the Big E Farm, home of Martha Clara Vineyards, on Sound Avenue.

Nick's cousin, Jackie Entenmann Connolly, had requested that Nick bring some of his pottery over to hold the centerpieces that would grace the tables for a fundraiser at which Governor Pataki would be the guest of honor later that day. That pottery, reproduced from classic French Country designs by Nick and his partners, Joan Bischoff Van Heemskerck and Lionel Barthe, is one of the reasons they opened the Mattituck shop.

"One evening, as I was driving home from the city at about 2 in the morning, I saw a sign that said 'For Lease' in the window of the corner Love Lane building. The very next morning, I signed a contract," said Nick.

But the story actually begins ten years earlier when the partners embarked upon a business "recreating the lifestyle of the South of France through the reproduction of hand-crafted items made by local artisans."

Originally selling "out of the back of a car, driving around Connecticut," they peddled, among other items, French pottery reproductions patterned after the classic *a la lune* — a dotted Savoyard design — that they had reproduced in a Marakesh factory. The partners sold primarily to upscale antiques shops and soon the business grew.

Several French companies approached the partners after they heard about the success of their marketing. One of those companies — Souleiado, founded in 1802 — makes beautiful, hand-blocked textiles in a town outside of Avignon. "Everyone knocks off their products because of the price point of the original, but the colors aren't nearly

as vibrant."

Nick had no plans to go into retail until the partners' warehouse in upstate Port Chester was condemned by the government to make way for Home Depot and Stop and Shop. He was then offered a horse barn at the Big E Farm by his cousin Jackie and, after 9/11 put a dent in their wholesale orders, decided to branch out into retail "to keep cash flow moving and the business viable."

"We call this building 'La Ferme de la Mer' (Farm by the Sea) but the retail business also encompasses Mediterranean Living, our wholesale company." The inside space here is devoted to the partners' wholesale inventory — all offered at 30% off everyday — while the outside includes plants, hand-tiled bistro tables, assorted antiques and a recently planted lavender/herb garden where customers are encouraged to relax.

In addition to Souleiado, you'll find Cristallerie La Rochere (a glassworks founded in 1475), Laguiole flatware, Le Jardin des Lavande soaps and fragrances, Quimper earthenware pottery and Creations Lionel Barthe (antique reproductions). Bunches of lavender hang everywhere and ceramic cicadas — the locusts whose sound fills the air all summer in Provence — are designed to hang by a door or in a garden filled with lavender sprigs as a sign of hospitality.

"We have really tried to create a Mediterranean environment here in Mattituck. This area is very compatible with the French Country style, which is relaxed yet sophisticated." The entire space is redolent of lavender and

spice, and Piper, an orange canary, sings at the entrance in his antique cage. Nick also plans to add an aviary modeled after a traditional "dovecote" (a nesting house for doves) to the corner of the property during the warm months. "Very appropriate for Love Lane, no?"

Nick or Joan will also offer you a glass of Martha Clara wine as you shop for gifts — many items are perfect for host/hostess or wedding, wrapping included — or for yourself. French wallpaper designs are available to order and many lovely houseware items — I especially like the ceramic fish-patterned candlesticks — will keep you browsing for an hour.

"Many local residents have stopped in to tell us how happy they are that we've made this corner so attractive." And people are begin-

ning to come from all over for the partners' great pricing on luxury items such as crystal.

As I sit with Nick in his garden, I realize that here's a new perspective from which to enjoy the recently and beautifully revitalized Love Lane. Though my family built a house here almost twenty-five years ago, I never paid much attention to the towering elms — every bit as lovely as those arching across East Hampton's Main Street — until this moment, sitting in this chair in this newly-created garden.

Sometimes it takes something — or someone — new to see something very old and very beautiful for the first time.

*La Ferme de la Mer/Mediterranean Living is open every day except Tuesday. Call 298-4646.*



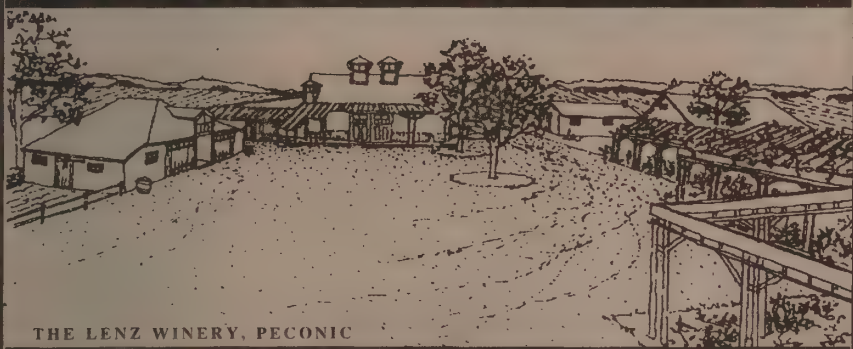
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## By The Glass... With Susan Simm

### A Toast to Papa

"A bottle of wine was good company," wrote Ernest Hemingway in *The Sun Also Rises*. And one of his favorite afternoon quaffs, based on several scenes in his novels, was the famous Cotes du Rhone **Tavel Rosé**.

Though for a time there wine snobs, Hemingway's obvious delight in the pink stuff notwithstanding, snubbed it in favor of more serious beverages. Now, however, it seems that Rosé is making something of a name for itself right here on our doorstep. Finally overcoming their unfortunate association with blush wines and Lancer's, local Rosés are causing a stir with their dry, elegant characters and lush, mouth-filling textures.

Rosés made in the South of France have a reputation, historically, for not always traveling well. Although that is less the case today, with the local pink wines achieving such potable heights, its getting easier and easier to trade in Cassagne for Cutchogue.

**Domaines Corey Creek Rosé 2000**, just released this month, is a perfect example. It is made from 100% estate-grown Pinot Noir using the same traditional methods as the finest in France. And it tastes it. With a pale coral-salmon color and bone-dry though fruit-filled finish, the wine is delightful. This elegant sipper, though fine as an apertif, is a perfect compliment to cold, poached fish and herb-infused grilled chicken. I even plan to try it with the season's first bi-color sweet corn swabbed with Normandy butter.

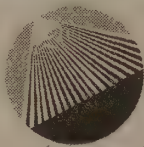
Made by winemaker extraordinaire **Eric Fry** of **Lenz Winery**, the wine was fermented exclusively in stainless steel and malolactic fermentation was avoided to keep acidity lively. Sporting a new style label with two crimson CCs denoting its origins, it is available at both Corey Creek Vineyards in Southold and Bedell Cellars in Cutchogue for \$12. Highly recommended.

Both wineries are owned by New Line Cinema Chairman Michael Lynne. And a visit to Bedell's newly renovated tasting room will also reward you with a chance to view Mr. Lynne's recently installed and rotating contemporary art collection.

The art, like the wine, is exceptional. Papa would be proud. Cheers.

*Susan Whitney Simm is Dan's North Fork editor and staff writer. Please forward questions, comments and industry news to wine@danspapers.com or call 631-537-0500, ext. 510.*

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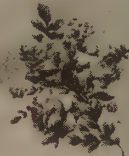


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# Dan's North Fork

## Ile de Beauté

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It is now three years since Jeanette Charvet opened this truly French restaurant in a beautiful old house high above Main Street. On a balmy, languid evening, we heard the gentle sounds of French music and walked through the door to be greeted by a charming young French waiter, Oliver. We immediately felt glad to be back once again.

I have been an unabashed advocate of this restaurant since it first opened because of Jeanette's insistence on everything being right. The décor is that of a French country house. The portrait of the handsome young Napoleon Bonaparte hanging in the foyer and the restaurant's name pay homage to his and Jeanette's birthplace in "The Beautiful Isle" of Corsica. The interior is elegant without being fussy and the gold and white nappy tones with the warm wood paneling of the room.

This year Jeanette has a new executive chef in Fiste Dossous from Canada and sous-chef Jerome Carpentier from France. She explained that she was looking to raise the standards even higher but that the menu will still stay very faithfully French with no excursions into fusion or any other type of cuisine.

The wine list has also been enlarged and improved with a very good selection of Long Island as well as Californian, French, New Zealand and Italian wines. These are offered at very sensible prices with, for example, a Vouvray from the Loire region at \$28 a bottle and a Crozes Hermitage from the Rhone valley at \$36.

We started with one of our perennial favorites, French onion soup. This soup brought out all of the gentle sweetness of the slow cooked caramelized onions in an aromatic broth and with a topping of melting cheese and some great French bread, this is a dish strongly

recommended to new diners here.

Goat cheese salad with the warm cheese served on croutons with a honey walnut vinaigrette and mesclun greens showed by its presentation that the chefs know not only how to cook but also how to present dishes for the maximum visual impact. It was almost a shame to break it up to eat it.

Another favorite here are the escargots, which are delicate and have a trace of garlic rather than the full frontal garlic attack you receive when eating this dish in some 'French' restaurants, where you may well come to the conclusion that you could simply have eaten a garlic sauce such as aioli and dispensed with the snails! Here the texture and delicate taste can be fully appreciated.

Similarly, the frogs legs - I know when I write this that there will be murmurs of disquiet from some, but these are frogs' legs to die for. The plumpest, the most succulent we have ever been fortunate enough to eat served with a delicate, tasty sauce. I can say no more!

The crabcakes are also superb, consisting of very tasty, prime crabmeat lightly bound and quickly fried to retain all of the juiciness. The accompanying coulis of sundried tomatoes and coriander had exactly the right level of taste to complement the crabmeat, again without submerging its natural delicacy.

For our main course we shared a rack of lamb that confirmed the new culinary heights this restaurant is

achieving. The beautiful lamb, well trimmed, was cooked exactly as ordered and served with a rosemary sauce reduction and superb accompanying vegetables. Comparisons are always difficult but we could see no way in which this dish could ever be bettered by any restaurant anywhere. It really highlighted the whole theme of the new cooking team at Ile de Beaute, a theme of simple perfection in cooking, allowing the main ingredients to retain their inherent tastes, using sauces that complement

rather than obscure and then coupling this with elegant presentation.

Desserts will not let you down, profiteroles, crème brulee or a choice from their extensive range of crepes, plus excellent coffee, round off a meal to remember.

The new kitchen team has raised the quality of the food well above its previous high level and this could be the hit of the season.

One word of warning, though. Please do not expect rushed service. This is a French restaurant and food is to be savored and digested, so take your time, enjoy the not-so-perfect English of the charming young French waiters, even practice your rusty high school French. Do this and you will leave

after a charming, romantic evening, with the music of Piaf in your ears, a contented stomach and, who knows, with the promise of delights still to come.

-Roy Bradbrook

*Appetizers range from \$6 to \$15; Main courses from \$24 to \$35. There is an excellent three-course prix fixe for \$33 to \$40. Breakfast and Sunday Brunch are also served.*



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# North Fork Critics Choice

**Amazon Grill.** The flavors of South and Central America, and Mexico visit the North Fork in owner Marshall Bonnes' small, kaleidoscopic dining room. Ecuadorian chef Pepe Munoz is a wizard with chicken and steak but fajita wraps are his signature. His exciting menu pays equal attention to the familiar (nachos grande), exotic (Brazilian skewered shrimp) and slightly incongruous (Greek salad). Steak Amazonia, marinated and quickly grilled tops a long list of savory and inexpensive dishes. Quesadillas, tacos and nachos available in numerous combinations. Ideal for take-out. No liquor. Entrees \$7.95-\$12.95 Waldbaum's Shopping Center, Mattituck. 298-5400. (Simm, 2/15/02).

**Antares Café.** Named for a brilliant star in the Scorpius constellation, this is one of the brightest stars in the North Fork restaurant firmament. Chef/owner Matt Murphy's stylish, art-filled dining room offers highly ambitious and creative dishes. The appetizers alone merit a visit and the entrees make you quickly forget the appetizers. Menu highlights have included roasted mussels, bouillabaisse with local fish and shellfish, lightly seared foie gras accompanied by myrtle berry and mango jellies and salt-crusted filet mignon in a cabernet reduction with crispy shallots. Chestnut flour gnocchi was another knockout. Duck dishes are always inspired. Desserts keep pace and a cheese plate is often available. Prices range from \$18-28. Brewer Yacht Yard, Greenport, 477-8839 (Simm, 6/28/02).

**Coeur des Vignes.** Outstanding classic French cuisine in a charming timber-beamed house of relaxed elegance. Chef Arie Pavlou's foie gras with papaya, peppercorns, pomegranate and peach schnapps was honored in 2001 by *Sante* magazine's cooking with spirits competition. Perennial *Wine Spectator* Award of Excellence winner. Escargots cooked in parsley, garlic butter and white wine sauce tops the list of timeless favorites. Fish specialties frequently fresh from the boat - theirs. Excellent game dishes are similarly acquired. Prix fixe dinners provide excellent value. Entrees \$18-\$31. Main Road, Southold. 765-2656. (Bradbrook, 10/15/01)

**Cooperage Inn.** Chefs Liam and Hegeman carry the banner of North Fork cuisine. Freshness of local ingredients evident

in every bite, produce comes from neighboring farmstands. Inspired appetizers, topped by pan-seared fresh mozzarella over spinach with artichoke hearts and plum tomatoes. Homemade dressings enliven fresh salads, notably the house salad of greens, fruits, raisins and nuts. Superb steaks and pastas. Rigatoni ala vodka with pancetta, basil and sage, particularly noteworthy. Cornmeal encrusted Atlantic salmon attains a very high level. Excellent values include grilled double pork chops atop wild mushroom herb stuffing. Owner Jonathan Perkins' stylish country restaurant is a North Fork gem. Entrees \$14-\$30. Sound Ave. Baiting Hollow. 727-8994. (Simm, 6/29/01).

**Do Little's.** Very welcoming and unpretentious. An excellent menu for diners interested in fresh, smartly prepared dishes that are not calorically trumped up. Thai mussels in ginger/lemongrass broth hit the mark. Excellent pasta dishes, headlined by justifiably famous Seafood Pasta in white wine sauce, filled with mussels, clams and shrimp over linguine with fresh tomatoes and spinach. Stuffed ravioli with sun-dried tomatoes and mozzarella is beautifully done. Sensibly priced wine list, with a knowing nod to local vintages. Entrees, \$12.95-\$19.95. Rt. 25, Mattituck Plaza, Mattituck. 298-4000. (Bradbrook, 7/28/01).

**Fauna.** On the same site as the former Hans Gasthaus in Aquebogue, Mark Mittelman's stylish New American is worlds away in terms of cuisine, décor and atmosphere. Two distinct dining areas, each with their own charms. Cool shades of purple suffuse the lounge and bar area, while the dining room is country white on white. The menu is among the most eclectic and adventurous on the North Fork. High marks to the sesame crusted ahi tuna sashimi and the smoked Aquebogue duckling. Exciting accompaniments too. Entrees \$14-\$28. 720 Main Road, Aquebogue, 722-5813. (Bradbrook, 7/6/01)

**Ile de Beaute.** Returning to this restaurant is like returning to France itself. The cooking style is firmly fixed in the Provence region. French onion soup is inspired, one of the best of its kind anywhere. High standard of cooking in dishes like scallops with saffron sauce on a bed of leeks, frog legs and baked stuff clams served with a light Provencal sauce. Delightful desserts. Wonderful range of crepes. live music on weekends. Entrees

\$20-\$32. 314 Main Street, Greenport. (Bradbrook, 9/7/01).

**La Plage.** Obscure geography, sensational cuisine. This sums up owner/chef Wayne Wadington's destination restaurant on Long Island Sound, north of the tiny village of Wading River. No expense spared in the acquisition of top ingredients. Complex recipes spell highly creative fusion cuisine: New American in heart, French in spirit. Many highlights include: Chilled lobster soup garnished with roe; salad of tart apples with bleu cheese, walnuts and mache; rare yellowfin tuna with homemade potato chips; caramelized jumbo sea scallops with snow crab fritter. Desserts are imaginative and exceptionally well executed. Entrees \$17-\$28. 744-9200. (Bradbrook, 8/4/00).

**Modern Snack Bar.** Family owned and operated since 1950 by the Wittmeier family. Don't expect virtuosity, that's not the point. Kitchen delivers plate after plate of likeable unpretentious dishes. Old stand-bys are given casually perfect preparation. Of particular note, sauerbraten with red cabbage and potato dumplings, soft-shelled crabs and stuffed Long Island duckling. Snack Bar is all about comfort food that is capable of disarming the sophisticated foodie. Two menu items are flat out remarkable: the adroitly concocted lobster salad is a delight in every bite, while mashed turnips prove irresistible. Route 25, Aquebogue. (Ballot, 5/1/98).

**Pagano's.** Italian cooking of a high order, in a casual atmosphere, with servings large enough to include take-out. Imported Italian pasta and top-quality cheeses ensure that familiar dishes achieve memorability. Savory sauces are just unrecognizable enough to tantalize. Joe Pagano's restaurant is a North Fork standard-bearer, but Chef Frank Huber is known to experiment, with excellent results. His blackened chicken vino pairs Italian and Cajun flavors. Save room for desserts like Italian cheesecake and crème brûlée. Entrees \$12.95 - \$18.95. Feather Hill Shopping Center, Southold. 765-6109. (Trueman-Honey, 4/26/02).

**Pepi's.** Dazzling panoramic views of Peconic Bay and sumptuous Northern Italian cooking combine for a sensuous dining experience. Likeable appetizers include a highly flavorful vegetable antipasto and a fresh tri-color salad of arrugula,

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radicchio and endive. Penne ala vodka, elsewhere predictable, is anything-but here as the penne is served perfectly al dente and the sauce is both smooth and smokey. Also delicious is chicken Sorrentino, with eggplant, prosciutto and fresh mozzarella. Come dessert, do not miss the tiramisu, co-owner Nick Nikolov's specialty, and an all-time keeper. Entrees \$16-\$19. Port of Egypt Marine, Southold. 765-6373. (Bradbrook, 6/8/01).

**Red Door.** Red Alert! Stephan Mazzella, formerly of L'Espinasse, has opened a fine new restaurant in Mattituck. His menu is quite versatile and his consistently tasty dishes excite the palate. Typically adventurous and successful is the pan-seared monkfish with a yellow tuna sauce and black olive purée topped by crispy fried leeks. Mazzella's treatment of fish epitomizes Greek and Italian-style preparation at its best. The appetizer of heirloom tomatoes with bocconcini mozzarella and fresh basil and balsamic vinegar is a tomato dish for the ages. Innovative desserts, too. Entrees - \$16-\$28. 13560 Main Rd.,

Mattituck. 298-4800. (Bradbrook, 6/14/02).

**Ross' Rotisserie and Smokehouse.** A casual, homey eat-in or take-out spot opened by John Ross, former chef/owner of Ross' North Fork Restaurant. Great rotisserie and crispy fried chicken; marinated, honey-glazed duck legs; hickory-smoked spareribs; homemade soups and chowders; many cooked-from-scratch side dishes. Every Friday fish fry is an excellent value. A special 6-pound LI duck, cooked crisp, boned and quartered, accompanied by duck sauce and a garnish of apricots and cranberries (\$19.99) is available by reservation the day before. Open 7 days 12-8. Route 48, Southold, 765-9655. (Simm, 10/5/01).

**The Seafood Barge.** Deserved reputation among the elite seafood restaurants on Long Island. Owner/manager team of Dick Ehrlich and Betsy Flinn ensure every plate served adheres to a very high standard. Menu highlights include mussels sautéed with garlic and shallots, tomato concasse, tarragon, white wine and cream; shelled lobster pot pie with baby

vegetables, crispy duck breast and leg confit in a peach/apple reduction. Desserts range from restrained to decadent. Wine list, heavy on local vintages is a Wine Spectator "New Award Winner." Panoramic views. Rt. 25, Southold. Entrees \$24-\$32. 765-3010. (Bradbrook, 8/3/01).

**Touch of Venice.** Simplicity, freshness, flavor are the hallmarks here. Named appropriately for cuisine, location on the banks of Mattituck Inlet and an intricate wall mural dominating the dining room. Proprietor Ettore Pennach shares the cooking with son Brian. Among kitchen's highlights: stuffed artichoke, eggplant Sorrentino, filet mignon au jus, with garlic and mushrooms. Lobster meat, a frequent special, is an exciting dish of imaginative complexity. It combines chunks of lobster on a bed of al dente spaghetti with fresh seasonal vegetables topped with basil oil and lemon juice. Entrees \$12-\$21. Wickham Ave., Mattituck. 298-5851. (Bradbrook, 8/4/00).

—edited by Bob Ballot

## Chronicle Your North Fork Memories In Dan's

From sleepy farming communities to sudden hot spot for the sophisticated traveler, the North Fork is transforming before our very eyes. But being the tourists' new darling also has a flip side. Open space paradoxically disappears, due to its very popularity. Farmland enshrouded by morning fog seemingly sprouts a housing development by the time the sun is high overhead.

Dan's Papers in our Sept. 2002 publication, will turn back the clock a bit as we celebrate the North Fork's heritage. We invite

our readers to share your youthful memories or first impressions of this lovely, bucolic stretch of land.

We welcome your stories -- however anecdotal -- in which geography plays an important part.

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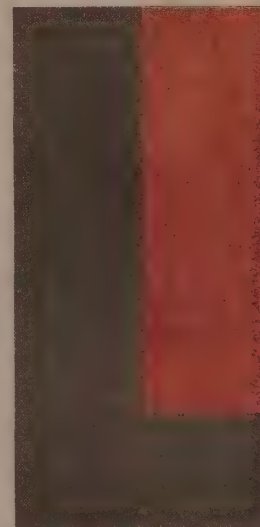
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# Dan's North Fork

## SEEKING A MONUMENTAL TRUTH

The debate continues over whether or not the giant heron sculpture, owned by Jim and Barbara Miller of Paradise Point, Southold, is a "monument."

The now infamous 40-foot tall steel structure, created by artist Roberto Julio Bessin, though previously installed on the Millers' beachfront property before being excommunicated to a dock in Greenport, is currently back in its original waterfront site. The reason behind this migration is an ongoing legal dispute between neighbors of the Millers and the Millers themselves over whether or not the sculpture represents a residential "accessory structure" (according to neighbors), which cannot be taller than 18 feet, according to a Southold Town zoning ordinance, or a "monument," (according to Bessin) over which there are no height restrictions.

Though Mr. Bessin claimed, in an article that appeared in the Thursday, June 27, issue of the *Traveler Watchman*, that he is not taking that stance in order to challenge the town's "zoning restrictions," he still feels that the sculpture qualifies as a monument because it "honors past and ongoing efforts by individuals and organized groups to conserve and preserve our natural resources."

Though Southold Town's Zoning Board of Appeals was expected to have made a decision by now, they decided they needed more time to deliberate the issue. Why the delay? Evidently, lawyers for both sides of the dispute remain at opposite ends of the perch.

"There are only three people left, two of whom are quite vocal, that are continuing the dispute," said Jim Miller in a July 8 phone interview. "We expect the town to come up with a resolution any day now."

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On the other side of town, another of Mr. Bessin's sculptures, a 25-foot bronze osprey entitled "Morning Call," was installed on the dock at Greenport Yacht and Shipbuilding on Monday, June 24, to applause. And speaking of memorials, its perch, though far less controversial to its neighbors than that of its heron sibling, is indisputably a monument to the day the world changed last fall: a 20-foot steel beam salvaged from Ground Zero.

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# CLASSIC CARS BY BOB GELBER

## BRITISH CARS

In the "Escapes" section of the June 7 *New York Times*, there was an automotive article lambasting 50's and 60's British sports cars. To me, the only thing the article achieved was to help keep the prices in check for these charismatic collector cars.

You see, all imported cars of the 50's and 60's had problems. Most of the problems stemmed from the fact that American new car dealers and their mechanics didn't understand their workings. They truly were foreign cars.

Before and after World War Two, there were very few foreign cars imported to America. Local mechanics had expertise in fixing and maintaining relatively big bore, slow turning six and eight cylinder engines. The engines were also mounted in large chassis. American cars, like the country they were built in, were big, bodacious and bold.

The demure 1949 MG TC led the imported sports car parade into America. I owned both an MG TC and a MG-TD ( my first car ) and have to say I had absolutely no trouble with them. And at this point in my life, I was about as mechanically inclined as Lassie.

Of course my favorite of the two was the TC, simply because it was much prettier than the TD. I recently drove a '49 TC after not having been in one for decades, and was amazed at how primitive and loose the chassis felt. It was truly a vintage car.

In retrospect, the chassis was loose and the steering had play because even when new, these cars compared to American iron, were delicate. Virtually everyone, with the exception

of Jaguar and the later Austin Healys, had small bore four cylinder engines. Unlike the big engines in American cars, these little buggers worked hard for a living. With a highly stressed powertrain and delicate construction, it's obvious that these cars needed more service than the average American car.

I believe I'm correct when I say that British cars ran great and had much longer life spans in Europe than they did over here. They were also driven much harder overseas. The key to their dependability was proper care and feeding. The Europeans understood small engines. Gasoline was always expensive and small engines made sense. As a matter of fact, our bloated automobiles were referred to as "Yank Tanks."

Here in the States, many mechanics didn't know what to do with some of the mechanical idiosyncrasies of many imported cars. Most American cars had mechanical fuel pumps. Many British cars had troublesome electrical fuel pumps. Shock absorbers were of totally different designs. All British cars had stone simple engines, but Jaguar, Alfa-Romeo, and Lotus had overhead-cam engines, quite exotic for the corner garage mechanic. Forget Volkswagen and Porsche. Not only were their engines impossible to work on, you couldn't even see them with the hood open.

Obviously the big weakness in owning any car, especially an early British sports car, was finding the right mechanic in the first place. The same is true today. If you have a collector car, from any country, it must be worked on by someone who knows the marque. British car collectors call them "specialists."

British cars do have problems... all curable. I used an Austin Mini for a month driving through Europe, at times averaging almost 90 miles per hour on the autoroutes, autostradas and autobahns. The car didn't miss a beat. I owned a 1967 Mini-Cooper S in 1967 and used it as my daily driver around Manhattan for two years. The engine never let me down. Young and foolish, I purchased a Lotus Super 7 in Colorado

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		Water Mill	8:05	9:05	10:05	10:35	11:05	11:35	12:05	1:50	1:50	2:05	3:05	3:35	4:05	4:35	5:20	5:35	6:35	6:50	7:05	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:05	11:35	12:05	1:35		
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## DAY-BY-DAY

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### FIREWORKS

**SATURDAY, JULY 13: CROSSSOUND FERRY ANNUAL FIREWORKS BENEFIT CRUISE** - The cruise will depart from the Orient Point ferry terminal at 7:00 p.m. View the Grucci fireworks and support great local causes. Call 631-323-2525.

**SATURDAY, JULY 20: BOYS AND GIRLS HARBOR FIREWORKS BENEFIT** - Fireworks start at 9:15 p.m. generously provided by Grucci and narrated by George Plimpton. Fireworks benefit Boys and Girls Harbor. Save the date!

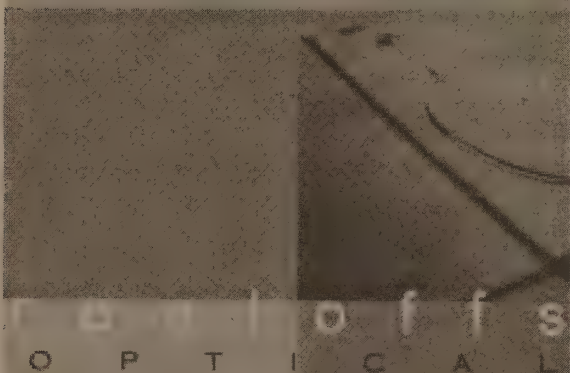
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**LYNN SHERR AT FRIDAYS AT FIVE!** - Join Lynn Sherr, ABC NEWS 20/20 correspondent, for a discussion of her novel, *America the Beautiful* at the Hampton Library of Bridgehampton. Tickets are \$15.

**AUTHOR AND POET VIRGINIA YORK AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY** - Local author and poet, Virginia York, presents *An Aquarian Thesis* at 7 p.m. Call 631-287-1931.

**MUSIC FESTIVAL OF THE HAMPTONS FEATURES BEETHOVEN** - Come for a night of classical music at the Festival Tent in Bridgehampton. **WILLIAM KORNBELUM AT BOOKHAMPTON** - Discusses, *At Sea in the City: New York from the Water's Edge*, his new nonfiction work at 7 p.m. in Southampton.

**MOMIX DANCE COMPANY AT THE WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER** - Mesmerizing dance troupe with all new program attributed to nature at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30-60. Call the Box Office at 631-288-1500.

**CARL SAFINA AT THE ROSS SCHOOL CENTER FOR WELL-BEING** - Learn about our ocean and its inhabitants with Carl Safina. *A Song for a Blue Ocean: Trends in the World's Fisheries* at 7 p.m. in East Hampton. Tickets cost \$15. Call 631-907-5555.

**CANIO'S BOOKS PRESENTS DANIEL STERN** - At 6 p.m. listen to the critically acclaimed fiction writer read excerpts from his new short story collection. The event is free! Call 631-725-4926 for more information.

**SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE LECTURES** - "Tall Tales of Long Island" at 6 p.m. Call 631-287-8316.

**SUMMER SAND CASTLE CONTESTS AT HITHER HILLS STATE PARK** - Held each Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Weekly prizes awarded

for best sculpture in several categories. Call 631-668-2554.

**GUILD HALL PRESENTS MOVIE TUNES** - "Made for the Movies: A Hollywood Songbook" through July 14<sup>th</sup>. Features your favorite movie tunes from the 1930s-60s with a jazz twist at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$40. Call Box Office at 631-324-4050.

**AT GOAT ON A BOAT IN SAG HARBOR** - Performances today at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Call 631-725-4193 for more information.

### SATURDAY, 13

**VIDEO ART AT LONGHOUSE RESERVE** - Curated by New York City's, Janet Kardon, learn about the multi-faceted qualities of video art from 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. in East Hampton. Call 631-329-3568.

**JONATHAN SAFRAN FOER AND KATE JENNINGS AT BOOKHAMPTON** - Kate Jennings will read excerpts from her Wall Street novel *Moral Hazard*, at 5:30 p.m. Jonathan Safran Foer's debut novel, *Everything Is Illuminated*, combines the perfect amount of comedy and tragedy for an unforgettable story. Discussion begins at 8 p.m.

**TEN THOUSAND THINGS TRUNK SHOW AT TURPAN** - Jewelry designers David Rees and Ron Anderson of TenThousandThings at Turpan in East Hampton from 2 to 6 p.m. Call 631-324-2444 for information. Located at 55 Main Street.

**EAST END OPEN 2002** - A great local tennis and social event benefiting the East End Hospice beginning at 8:15 a.m. at the Westhampton Beach Tennis & Sports. Rainedate, July 14<sup>th</sup>.

**BRING THE KIDS TO CANIO'S BOOK** - Children's author, Katharine Holabird, will be sign her lovable Angelina Ballerina book series from at noon. And at 6 p.m. join art historian Helen Harrison and Professor Constance Denne for a discussion on Hamptons Bohemia.

**HAMPTON'S ANTIQUES IN AMAGANSETT** - At St. Michael's Lutheran Church on Montauk Highway from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. \$5 admission for one-of-a-kind pieces. Call 631-261-4590.

**WILSON PICKETT UNDER THE STARS** - For the Children's Museum of the East End by dining/dancing the night away. Located at the Channing

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### Cars

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Springs, and drove it home across America to Manhattan. My back killed me for a month, but the flimsy Lotus got me home safely, and ran without a tune-up for the next two years.

Vintage British cars, when compared to automobiles being built today, are very simple machines. When you hear of one not running right it's usually because their owners are clueless about their maintenance. Don't forget, that these collector cars are now almost fifty years old. The very fact that some of them have lasted so long, and run at all, is some sort of testimonial to their strength of survival.

To paraphrase a saying I've been using a lot lately, "If I knew I was going to live so long I would have taken better care of myself." The same can be said about the care of vintage cars.

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at [remsenburg@aol.com](mailto:remsenburg@aol.com)

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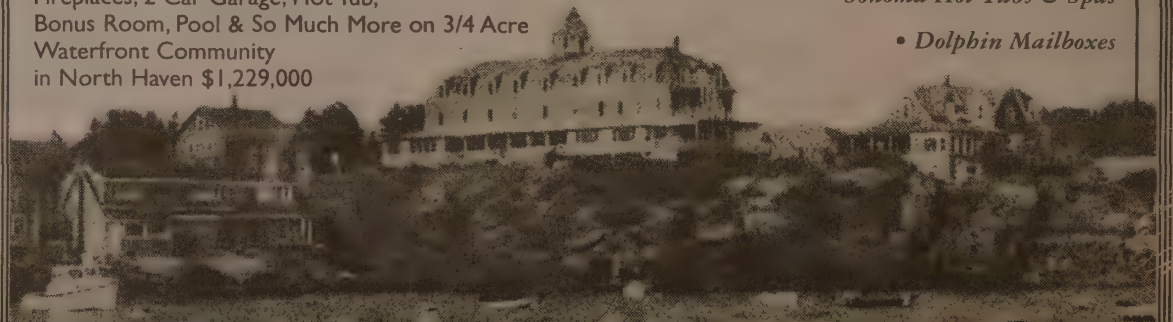
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**GRAND OPENING PARTY AT MAYFAIR JEWELERS IN SOUTHAMPTON** - Come see the new boutique and enjoy the ribbon cutting ceremony with Dan Rattiner. The party starts at 2 p.m. Call 631-204-1098. 100 Main Street, Southampton.  
**ALARIA CHAMBER ENSEMBLE 10<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL CONCERT** - Drinks/Dinner will be served at the home of Kane and Grossman on Sagg Pond beginning at 7 p.m. Call for reservations at 212-749-4035.  
**THE AMERICAN MUSICAL THEATRE SALUTES COLE PORTER** - Presents "Let's Misbehave: The World, the Words, and the Music of Cole Porter" at Southampton College at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$40. Call 631-287-8360.  
**SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY WALK AND LEARN** - Learn more about the rich history in Montauk at 8 a.m. Call 631-267-7944.  
**GARLAND JEFFREY'S NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE CONCERT** - This New York artist is back at 92 Three Mile Harbor Rd, East Hampton beginning at 8 p.m. Call 212-388-9086.  
**OPERA OF THE HAMPTONS PRESENTS FAUST** - At Pindar Vineyards in Peconic at 6 p.m. Call 631-728-8804 for more information.  
**NATURE CONSERVANCY FREE SUMER SPEAKER SERIES** - Carl Safina discusses *A Song for a Blue Ocean: Trends in the World's Fisheries* at 10:45 a.m. at the Donald J. Bruckman Library in East Hampton.

**DOG FASHION SHOW!** - Don't miss this at Little Lucy's, Southampton. The runway event begins at 2 p.m. Call 631-287-2352.  
**ISRAELI ADVOCATE, DAVID HARRIS, AT THE JEWISH CENTER OF THE HAMPTONS** - Come at 10 a.m. for the hot discussion, "The War on Terrorism and the Jewish People" at 9:30 a.m.  
**ROBERT KLEIN AT WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER** - One night of hilarity starting at 8:30 p.m. Tickets run from \$30-60. Call Box Office at 631-288-1500.  
**ART IN THE GARDEN AUCTION** - At the Queen of the Most Holy Rosary Church in Bridgehampton at 6 p.m. Featuring 35 famous East End artists for the 15<sup>th</sup> consecutive year. Call 631-537-1684.  
**HIKE AND BIKE** - Conscience Point BYOBike/Hike from 9 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Breathtaking views and a pleasant ride. Call Claude Debeaumont at 631-728-8667.  
**AT GOAT ON A BOAT IN SAG HARBOR** - Presents performances today at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Call 631-725-4193.


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**ISRAELI ADVOCATE, DAVID HARRIS, AT THE JEWISH CENTER OF THE HAMPTONS** - Come at 10 a.m. for a discussion on, "Anti-Semitism's Revival in Europe" at 9:30 a.m.  
**SHELTER ISLAND BIKE RIDE** - 9 a.m. Shelter Island Ferry ride and 2 hour bike ride. Bring a helmet, water, and snack. Call 329-9414.  
**SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM WALKING TOUR** - Of South Main Street from 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Call 631-283-2494.  
**THE CHORAL SOCIETY OF THE HAMPTONS** - An Evening at the Opera at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church from 5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Call 631-324-1891.  
**POETRY MARATHON AT THE MARINE MUSEUM** - In Amagansett. Call 631-324-6850.  
**BASTILLE DAY AT THE MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS** - Come for food, carnival games, and live music from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call 631-298-0075.  
**LYNN SHERR, AUTHOR OF AMERICAN THE BEAUTIFUL** - **READING & BOOK SIGNING RECEPTION** - At 5:00 p.m. at the Arlene Bujese Gallery at 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call at 631-324-2823.

## SUNDAY, 14

**AT GOAT ON A BOAT IN SAG HARBOR** - Performances today at 4 p.m. Call 631-725-4193.  
**HAMPTONS ANTIQUES IN AMAGANSETT** - On the Great Lawn of St. Michael's Lutheran Church on Montauk Highway from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

## MONDAY, 15

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### HAMPTON'S ANTIQUES AT AMAGANSETT

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# Shop 'til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

Hope everyone had a safe and fun July fourth, I did. With the summer well on its way, shopping is still one of the favorite things to do here. With the jammed roads I didn't get too much done...Let's do some shopping.

Sag Harbor was without a parking space and after driving around for quite some time I finally found one right near **Megna Glass** on Bridge Street. Megna Glass is now making hand blown glass flowers that are butterfly feeders and hummingbird feeders. What a fun gift for that special person on your gift list. Everything that is sold in this shop is made there, and you can enjoy the glassblowing studio that you see when you enter their showroom. Make this a must-stop on your stroll through Sag Harbor, you will really enjoy it. Oh and say hi to Martin Megna for me...

How about **Romany Kramoris Gallery**? Love this shop with all it's unique whimsical goodies hanging all

over the place. It is packed to the rafters with stuff, stuff, stuff that everyone enjoys when it's sitting on your table or hanging from your ceiling. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor, stop in and I am sure you will not walk out empty handed.

**In Home** also on Main Street is one of my favorites with all their beautiful home accessories and furnishings such as lamps, wall hangings, vases, you name it, they have it. If you recall, In Home used to be in East Hampton and now is shining bright in Sag Harbor.

The **Kite Store** on Main Street is flying high with a great selection of kites, banners, toys for kids, flags, and much more. I have my kite all ready to go for our annual **Dan's Papers Kite Fly** event on Sunday, August 4, from 5-8 p.m. at Sagg Main Beach in Bridgehampton. There is entertainment, fun and games for everyone, and tons of fabulous prizes for category kite feats. What a great way to spend the late afternoon on the first Sunday in August. And of course, you will get to meet Dan.

Double Rainbow at the Shoppes at the Light in Water Mill on Montauk Highway has so much to offer for grandparents, parents and children. This shop is packed to the rafters with beach towels, chairs, pool toys, floats, frisbees, beach toys, boogie boards in all different sizes, Hello Kitty sandals, suntan lotions, tricycles and so much more. It's a one-stop shop and of course, don't forget their delicious ice cream. Ha! I didn't...

Bridgehampton Commons was next on my list. Almost didn't find a parking space there either. Now this is getting out of hand, but I keep shopping 'til I drop...I checked out the deals going on at the **Vernon Wireless**

store and found a buy one, get one free phone deal for only \$49.95 (while supplies last). How about the two lines for just \$55, that's deal and a half. I bought my grandson Michael a phone for his upcoming birthday next month. Now he can call me five times a day instead of only once.

**Marder's** on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton is having a 30% off sale on annuals, roses and tropical plants. Now is the time to fill in those empty spots in your garden and fill those extra pots on your deck with petunias, geraniums, roses, hibiscus, impatiens and more. They are going like hotcakes, so hurry while the supply lasts.

Amagansett is a lovely little town and I enjoy strolling along Main Street. At **Outdoors**, if you stop in during the month of July you can enter to win a pair of Merrell Footwear with no purchase necessary. Look for great styles for men, women and children.

While you are in Montauk, you must stop into **At Home en Provence** on Tuthill Road to experience "France in a Beach Bag". This great shop is loaded with unique furnishings, home decor and leisurewear. Sitting pretty next to **Duryea's Lobster Deck Restaurant** and **Montauk Antiques**, you can't miss it...I didn't, that's for sure.

I have to run home and take care of these tired feet. A quick dip at Long Beach and I'll feel like a million.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Summer Shopping! If you have any questions about shopping and or sales, or if you are shop owner and want to tell me about a sale you will be having, please e-mail me at: [Shoptil@danspapers.com](mailto:Shoptil@danspapers.com)

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## DAY-BY-DAY

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**ROSS SCHOOL CENTER FOR WELL-BEING SUMMER BBQ AND BEER TASTING** - Great tastes of the East End's local food and drink with Ann Cooper and the Blue Point Brewery. Pre-paid \$40 registration. Call 631-907-5555.

## TUESDAY, 16

**NY CIRCLE EAST THEATER COMPANY** - A free public reading at the Avram Fine Arts Center at Southampton College at 7 p.m. Call 212-826-9832.

**BLITHE SPIRIT OPENS AT THE BAY STREET THEATRE** - Famous black comedy by Noel Coward opens tonight in Sag Harbor. Call the box office at 631-725-9500.

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## WEDNESDAY, 17

**SOUTHAMPTON WRITERS CONFERENCE** - At 7:30 p.m. Jules Feiffer. Tickets are \$300 for the series and will not be available at the door. For more information call the Summer Office at Southampton College 631-287-8175.

**BEACH WALK WITH THE EAST HAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY** - 2 mile beach walk with views of Gardiner's Bay and Accabonac Harbor. Call Rosemarie DeSantis at 631-324-6867.

**SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER'S FREE SUMMER CONCERTS** - Get down at Agawam Park for the 50s/60s rock n roll group, Time and Time Again. Call 631-287-4377.

## THURSDAY, 18

**SOUTHAMPTON WRITERS CONFERENCE** - 4:00-5:00; Dava Sobel. Tickets are \$300 for the series and will not be available at the door. For more information call the Summer Office at Southampton College of Long Island University. 631-287-8175.

**SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE SUMMER LECTURES** - Presents Bon Voyage! Brazil from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. for \$25 a ticket. Call 631-287-8316.

**BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY SUMMER PROGRAMS** - African American Burials at the Old Cemetery in Bridgehampton at 3 p.m. Call 631-537-1088.

**WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER** - "Jim West's Dinosaurs!" At 10:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Call 631-288-1500.

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**MAX RADA DADA AND PAM FOCARINO AT GAYLE WILSON GALLERY** - Gayle Wilson gallery presents polaroids by Max Rada Dada and Abstract Environments by Pam Focarino. Exhibits open through July 23. Call the Gayle Wilson Gallery at 631-283-7990.

**REVEALING NATURE UPSTAIRS AT GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER** - An exhibition of organic forms in books, photography, art and design curated by John McWhinnie and David Winter. The show will include works of Ted Muehling, Herbert Matter, Matthew Satz, Philip Taaffe, Donald Baechler, Mats Gustafson and others. Call 631-324-5511 for more information. Through July 23.

**THE ELAINE BENSON GALLERY: BIRDBATHS AND BUDDHAS** - Trunk show and opening reception on Friday, July 13 in Bridgehampton. Trunk show starts at noon and opening reception at 4. Exhibit features paintings and sculptures of and inspired by Buddha. Also ceramic birdbaths, garden statuary and puppets by Irwin Perton. Call 631-537-3233.

**EAST END PHOTOGRAPHERS GROUP SHOW** - Opening reception on Saturday, July 13 at 5 p.m. Through June 21 at the Southampton Cultural Center on Pond Lane in Southampton. Call 631-324-9612.

**ANNUAL POLLACK-KRASNER LECTURE: THE NAUGHTY SIDE OF WILLEM DE KOONING** - Sunday, July 14 at 5 p.m. Authors Mark Stevens and Annalyn Swan will present a preview of their forthcoming biography of Willem de Kooning. The lecture is entitled, "The Hilarity of it All; De Kooning's Rude and Bawdy Streak." At the Pollock-Krasner House in East Hampton. Call 631-324-4929.

**WATER MILL MUSEUM OPENING AND ART SHOW** - Water Mill Museum opens with the 19th Annual Members Art Show. Call 631-726-4625. (A-CALL TO CONFIRM DATES)

**ROSELINE KOENER ART GALLERY: FROM ONE WORLD TO ANOTHER** - Sculpture and paintings by Jeph de Villiers, Serigne Mbaye Camara and Daniel Fauville. Opening reception on Saturday, July 13 at 5:30 p.m. in Westhampton Beach. Call for more information at 631-288-1017.

**HILLY MAZE AT THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY** - Exhibit hanging, "Dynamical Instabilities" featuring oil and mixed media paintings by Hilly Maze. Opening reception on Saturday, July 13 from 5 to 8 p.m. in Amagansett. Call 631-267-3627.

**GALLERY MERZ SHOWS THE WORKS OF CHARLES WALLER** - Paintings and sculpture by artist Charles Waller in Sag Harbor. Please call 631-725-2803. (A-CALL TO CONFIRM DATES)

**THE GOAT ALLEY GALLERY/ 20th "725" SHOW OF AREA ARTISTS** - 50 area artists will hang in this show through July 14. Call 516-725-1902.

**GOODNOUGH PAINTS A PICTURE AT THE POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE** - Paintings and collages by Robert Goodnough, photographs by Rudolf Burckhardt and Hans Namuth and screen prints by Jackson Pollock featured through July. Call 631-324-4929 for more information.

**ARTISTS' WOODS GRAND OPENING WEEKEND** - Friday thru Sunday from noon to 5:30 p.m. with more than 60 artists showing. Come see the beautiful gallery and sculpture garden in Amagansett. Call 631-267-7909.

**BAGS AND BAGGAGE AT THE COACH STORE** - Painting and works on paper by Margaret Weissbach on Main Street in East Hampton.

**EVA'S ART STUDIO** - Open Studios will present *Oil Painting and Sculpture* in Bellport featuring Eva Gochman's Harmony on Canvas and sculpture from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays in July and August. Call 631-286-4498 for more information.

**GROUP EXHIBITION OF 4 CLAY ARTISTS AT CELADON GALLERY** - Exhibit of American sculptors featuring Barabara Hanselman, Molly Harding, Diane Hewett, and Betsy Smith in Water Mill through July 22. Call 631-725-4605 for more information.

**PHONEX FINE ARTS GALLERY IN BELLPORT** - Announce their grand opening reception on Sunday, July 14 from 2 to 5 p.m. Original art, sculpture and one of a kind gift items. Located at 139 Main Street, Bellport. Call 631-776-0811.

**PAINTINGS BY BETH RUNDQUIST AND RICK PILOCO AT GRENNING GALLERY IN SAG HARBOR** - Come see these artists most recent work at the gallery through July 15. Call the Grenning Gallery at 631-725-8469 for more information.

**LIVE MODEL OPEN STUDIO SESSIONS AT THE ART BARGE** - Wednesday afternoons at the Art Barge from 1 to 3 p.m. (painting from the model) and 4 to 7 p.m. (life drawing) Call the Victor d'Amico Institute of Art for more information at 631-267-3172.

**OPENING OF THE DRAGON GALLERY WITH EXHIBITS "NEW VIEWS OF VIETNAM: LAND OF THE ASCENDING DRAGON" AND "STREETS OF HOI AN"** - New Asian art and treasures gallery opens in Amagansett. Inaugural exhibit features the work of Vietnamese artists, including paintings, lacquerware and textiles. (A-CALL TO CONFIRM DATES)

**AT THE ANNEX ART GALLERY FROM WALL STREET TO WHISPERS** - Anyx presents the photography of George Dean Callas in Sag Harbor through July 15. Please call 631-725-9064.

**OKINAWA NOW: LEGACY OF AN ISLAND KINGDOM** - At the LongHouse Reserve in East Hampton through July 17. Please call 631-329-3568.

**FIGURE DRAWING AT SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER** - Each Monday from 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. There is a \$5 fee for models. All levels

welcome. Call 631-283-8613 for more information.

**THE ARTISTS OF HAMPTONS BOHEMIA** - Exhibition at Guild Hall in East Hampton through July. Call 631-324-4050 for more information.

**ARTMOSPHERE GALLERY EXHIBITS EXOTIC BRAZILIAN FURNITURE** - Exclusively at Artmosphere in Southampton. Call 631-283-1219 for more information.

**LIZAN TOPS GALLERY** - The gallery at 66 Newtown Lane will feature the works of David Geiser, Gary Komarin, Paton Miller, Jeff Muhs, Dan Rizzie and more Through August 5th. Hours are 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Call 631-324-3424 for more information.

**THE PARADISE CAFE AND BOOKSTORE PRESENTS ERIC ERNST** - In his exhibit "Too Ugly for Show Business" recent paintings and collages through July 19 in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-6080 for more information.

**NATIVE ACCENTS GALLERIES IN BRIDGEHAMPTON** - Featuring Zimbabwe's best African wildlife painter and stone sculptor, also featuring hand woven Zulu baskets. For more information call 631-537-8380.

**RED BARN ATELIER** - "Forever Artists," works by 26 artists 'of a certain age.' This not-for-profit organization provides services to artists and writers. Located at 88 North Main Street, Southampton. Call 287-3747.

**TOUR MABEL AND VICTOR D'AMICO'S STUDIO AND ARCHIVE** - Open to the public Wednesdays and Sunday through Labor Day. Call 631-267-3123.

**MICHAEL PEREZ GALLERY** - Located at 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1003.

**RVS FINE ART** - The gallery is open weekends, Fri.-Mon. 12-5 p.m., and by appointment. Located at 20 Job's Lane, Southampton. Call 283-8546 for more information.

**SOUTHAMPTON FINE ART** - Gallery located at 848 North Sea Road in Southampton. Gallery hours are 12-5 p.m. Closed Tuesday. For more information call 283-6564. (A-CALL TO CONFIRM DATES)

**CANIO'S GALLERY** - Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Open from 11 to 6 daily. For more information call 725-4926.

**ARTIST ALLIANCE OF EAST HAMPTON STUDIO TOUR** - July 11-13 to visit artist studios in East Hampton, Amagansett, Springs, Sag Harbor, Shelter Island, Sagaponack, Bridgehampton, Water Mill and Southampton. Call 631-725-7836.

**MONTAUK POINT LIGHTHOUSE MUSEUM** - Open weekends from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. admission is \$6 (adults), \$5 (senior), \$3 (children).

**MASKS BY JOHN CHAMBERLAIN AND DRAWINGS BY DONALD SULTAN AT CLARK FINE ART** - Exhibit curated by Lana Jokel. Call 631-283-5844 for more information.

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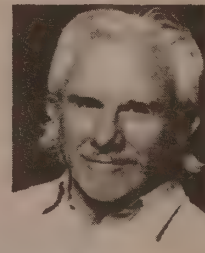


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# ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

## "ART DOWNTOWN": LOCAL ARTISTS ON WALL STREET

"Art Downtown" is billed as "an unprecedented series of exhibitions in New York's historic Financial District representing world-renowned artists. Our interest here is the painters, photographers and sculptors who have a connection to the Hamptons (as either full or part-time residents).

However, such interest goes beyond geography. The way public art is displayed (especially in places known for business, not art) becomes a much more provocative focus. It's obvious that the buildings themselves, rich with architectural details, are art objects as well.

Another concern, of course, is the selection process. What criteria were used to determine which individuals should represent contemporary art? (Most were from New York City or its environs, but not all.) It's not our purpose here, however, to pursue that question.

The idea for the exhibitions is a good one. In part of a project called "Wall Street Rising," the art functions as a healing process, as a way to restore the area. The red logo promoting the project, however,

seems inappropriate, with the red signifying fire from September 11.

The display of children's art (45 Wall Street) is particularly healing, although it is relegated to the smallest and least interesting exhibition space. Two



John Chamberlain on Wall Street, "Our Community"

pictures are especially moving, and both feature doves flying around the Twin Towers. Yet John Chamberlain's installation (60 Wall Street) in a bank's courtyard is

disconcerting. Perhaps it's meant that way, the compacted metal configurations on the floor clashing with the surrounding faux palm trees and Middle Eastern motif.

The most rewarding show for this critic is the "New Photography" presentation (at The Exchange, 25 Broad Street). There, photographers with connections to the Hamptons include Tina Barney, Adam Fuss, Cindy Sherman and Nan Golden. While Ms. Golden's picture was taken in East Hampton and features a man's back as he lay sleeping, this example is not an especially good representative of her work. (Personally, this critic was glad that a piece by Andres Serrano was also displayed.)

More art by locals is elsewhere: works by Lynda Benglis, Chuck Close, Carol Dunham, and Ross Bleckner are at the Grand Banking Hall, 48 Wall Street. Only Mr. Bleckner's impressionistic flowers seem to fit the makeshift gallery and the restoring power of the exhibitions' goal.

Finally, Julian Schnabel's large paintings appear at 1 New York Plaza. The lobby is rather drab, and we wished Mr. Schnabel's art could be displayed in a more elegant venue. The setting doesn't do the works justice.

"Art Downtown" will be on view until September 15.

## HONORING THE ARTIST: MAX SIEBEL

Somewhere between Tom Cruise and Leonardo de Vinci, there's artist Max Siebel. While this comparison may sound somewhat unusual, we can assure you that there's a valid connection between the three men. They all have (or had) a learning disability. Not coincidentally, these individuals also turned out to be artists.

For Mr. Siebel, that learning disability meant he couldn't handle math. Instead, he could take apart a typewriter or a sewing machine at the age of eight. Years later, he has turned this penchant for experimenting with mechanical instruments into a plus. His mathematical limitations have also proved positive.

The results can be seen on this week's cover: A group of spheres is created by an electric polisher. "I felt free to produce paintings that were not orthodox," Mr. Siebel comments to explain his definitely unorthodox methods. "Here's where an image and a machine come together, made possible by rotating a paint applicator."

We wonder, however, where math figures into this creation. Mr. Siebel fills us in: "It relates to the cellular notion of math when I create these perfect circles. But no two works are alike. I can't recreate what I did before."

Music adds another aspect to the equation. "I get into a hypnotic state when I'm creating the pieces; the machine actually produces a kind of music, with its humming and vibrating sensations," notes Mr. Siebel. The musical influence makes perfect sense considering that he is a musician himself, playing the electric guitar

for many years. Mr. Siebel is quick to add, however, that he is "self-taught."

But we can't stop here. Mr. Siebel also has his hand in other genres, including portraits and political cartoons. "Portraits present other challenges for me," he says. "I have to consider the client's vision, energy and life force. When I'm finished I want to be able to feel some level of pride along with the client."

"I'm like an actor, I guess, understanding the role of the person I am painting. Of course, I could also be like a director, too, making selections about the work's mood, subject, and background."

For Mr. Siebel, a learning disability has certainly exerted a positive influence on his life and work, "Everybody has limitations. Mine have become my own thing, ones I have made work for me."

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Siebel's work can be seen at [maxsiebel.com](http://maxsiebel.com). To talk with him in person, however, he can be found afternoons at his retail store, Von Cool Stuff, next to Wainscott's Main Beach Surf Shop.

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**TRISH'S GALLERY FEATURES ELIZABETH DUERSCHMIDT** - The exhibit, "Quogue Views and Beyond," highlights the use of watercolors and acrylics. Through August 1<sup>st</sup>. Located at 142 Jessup Avenue, Quogue. Call 631-653-3699 for more information.

**ISABELLE DE GANAY AT THE WALLY FINDLAY GALLERIES** - One of the leading contemporary Impressionists at Wally Findlay in East Hampton. Located at 2 Main Street. Call 631-329-9794 for additional information.

**CHRYSALIS GALLERY'S "BALANCED EXPRESSION"** EXHIBIT - Features artists George Xiong, Duoling Huang, and Connie Foley through July 26<sup>th</sup>. Open Friday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. and Sunday 11:00 - 5:00 p.m. Located at 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 631-287-1883 for additional information.

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**MONDAY MOVIE NIGHTS!** Armargosa at 7:00 p.m. and series continues every Monday night through August 26<sup>th</sup>, except for July 29<sup>th</sup>. Call 631-283-2118 for more information.

**DOCENT TOURS** - Come for a guided tour of exhibit Saturday at 2 p.m. American Views: Memory, Nostalgia and the Idea of Place and "Selected for Myself": American Etchings of the 1880s at the Parrish through July in Southampton. Informal discussion to follow. Call 631-283-2118 for more information.

**PRITAM & EAMES FURNITURE EXHIBIT** - Features works by Brian Newell and William Walker through August 6<sup>th</sup>. Hours are Monday - Saturday 10:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m. and 12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m. on Sunday. Closed Wednesdays. Call 631-324-7111.

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**THE STEPHEN TALK HOUSE**—Israel Vibration will play at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$50. Later, at 10 p.m. Cannibus in a Cup will play. Small intimate space with great bar and outdoor patio. An evening of great music. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.  
**ROCCO'S NIGHTCLUB**—Sexy Friday at Roccos. Lounge inside or out; Great music and dinner is served from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call them at 631-725-4925.

**MONTAUKET**—The daiquiri bar is open this weekend with post-beach frozen drinks, shrimp cocktail and clams on the half shell every night at sunset from 5:30 p.m. Call 631-668-5992.

**PHAO**—Late night lounge at Phao every Friday night from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. featuring DJ Thomas D. and house band. Cocktails, wine, beer and sake and no cover charge in modern tavern atmosphere. Call 631-725-0055.

**NICKS**—DJ Video Drew at 11 p.m. and drinks all night. Call 631-668-4800. Located at 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

**RUBI RED**—Paul Gene Band and Lee Lawler from 9 p.m. to midnight. Come enjoy cocktails in a swank red lounge and bar. Call for reservations and information at 631-907-8030.

**PIERRES**—Chill lounge and restaurant with international flavor and late night bar menu until midnight. Open until 4 a.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

**NV AND THE NEW POSH ROOM**—Friday night at NV. Check out the new Posh lounge. Sip cocktails and enjoy the revamped tapas menu and sit on the patio and dance under the moonlight. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road in East Hampton. Call 329-6000.

**CONSCIENCE POINT INN**—Friday night at Conscience Point. DJ begin at 10 p.m. Call for reservations 631-204-0600.

**STAR ROOM**—Hip Hop and Techno dance party at Star Room beginning at 10 p.m. Dance, lounge and party on the patio all night. Call 631-537-3332.

**JET EAST**—Doors open at 10 p.m. Come check out hot new redesigned space, lounge, dance floor and beautiful staff. Bring your resident blonde. Omar will spin all night until 4 a.m. Call 631-283-0808 for reservations.

**MEMORY MOTEL**—Band starts at 11 p.m. Revel in the holiday weekend and unwind. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2702.

**THE AMERICAN HOTEL**—Sip imported beers and cocktails at the bar or on the legendary front porch on Main Street. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 725-3535.

**WILD ROSE CAFÉ**—The café features Cadillac Moon at 10:30 p.m. \$10 cover until 10 p.m. with reduced drink prices and \$15 cover after 10 p.m. Call 631-537-5050.

**TAVERN**—Lounge, dance and party all night to revel in weekend. Doors open at 10 p.m. Call 631-287-2125 for reservations.

**MAIDSTONE ARMS**—Chris Barrett jazz piano player and vocalist to appear at 7 p.m. Enjoy a cocktail or a glass of wine and toast the weekend. Call the famous Maidstone at 631-324-5006.

**THE DRIVER'S SEAT**—Walter Finley on guitar tonight at 10 p.m. Outdoor patio, guitar and great company. Call 631-728-2698.

**SUNWATER GRILL**—Music by Ben Tinker from 7 to 11 p.m. on the outside deck. Have a cocktail, see the sunset and stay for a while. Located on Dune Road in Westhampton before the Shinnecock Canal. Call them at 631-728-1722.

## SATURDAY, JULY 13

**JET EAST**—La Perla Lingerie Event featuring Fall/Winter preview. Open bar from 9:30 to 11 p.m. Later, great Saturday night party at Jet East. Come check out hot new redesigned space, lounge, dance floor and beautiful staff. Bring your resident blonde. Music all night until 4 a.m. Call 631-283-0808 for reservations.

**THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE**—Derek Trucks will play at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$35/45. Later at 10 p.m. Dana Fuchs will perform. Small intimate space with great bar and outdoor patio. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

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**WORLD PIE**—Jazz with Samby: Sophistication from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. with Stefanie Cardinali, Paul Gene and Rick Salter on percussion. Call them at 631-537-7999.

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John Hiatt

Singer songwriter extraordinaire will be appearing at the Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett this Monday at 8 p.m. His music has been covered by artists such as Bob Dylan, B.B. King, Willie Nelson, Jewel, Bonnie Raitt, Eric Clapton, Paula Abdul and many more. Bonnie Raitt recorded his song "Thing Called Love" which was a big hit for her and Eric Clapton recorded "Riding With the King" on

an album with B.B. King. He recalls how floored he was when Clapton called him on the phone to ask for permission, saying he thought it was a prank. Hiatt has been writing songs for over 25 years and when you hear him sing them he will blow you away. His show will be simply solo, John and his acoustic guitar. There are no VIP seats left but you can purchase tickets at [www.stephentalkhouse.com](http://www.stephentalkhouse.com) or call (631) 267-3117.

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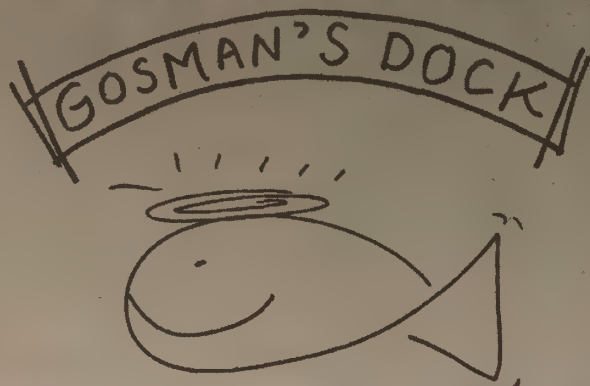
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There is a large choice of entertainments, events and benefits this week. Music Festival of the Hamptons opens in Bridgehampton on Friday. The athletic dance troupe Momix and then comedian Robert Klein are at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. The new cabaret show "Made for the Movies: A Hollywood Songbook" continues at Guild Hall, and Broadway performers sing Cole Porter songs Saturday at Southampton College. Opera of the Hamptons presents *Faust* at Pindar Vineyards on Saturday, and Bay Street Theatre's production of Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit* begins next Tuesday in Sag Harbor.

Patrick McEnroe's New York Hamptons tennis team has its first home matches July 11 and 13 at Amagansett EastSide Tennis Club (call 631-267-1039 for tickets). The Bridgehampton Polo Club begins its season Saturday, 4 p.m., on Hayground Rd. off Montauk Highway (raindate, Sun. 2 p.m.). Southampton College's Writers Conference runs from July 17-28, and the East Hampton Artists Alliance offers a three-day tour of studios (July 11-13).

The benefits this weekend include the East End Tennis Open for Hospice, A Musical Garden Party for Pianofest, Wilson Pickett singing for Children's Museum of the East End and the Parrish Art Museum's Midsummer Gala—all on Saturday. Sunday afternoon brings a preview party of the artists' plates designed to benefit The Retreat. For these and other events, read on:

#### THEATER

National cabaret star Eric Comstock teams with jazz pianist/singer Dena DeRose and veteran jazz singer Bill Henderson in "Made for the Movies," a songbook of popular tunes first heard in a movie. The show is a delight and plays Wed. thru Sun., 8 p.m., at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater, East Hampton. Call the box office at (631) 324-4050 to reserve seats (\$38-40).

Comedian Robert Klein comes to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday, July 13, 8:30 p.m. with his astute observations on the state of our nation and ourselves. Call the PAC box office for tickets (\$30-60) at 631-288-1500.

The Peconic Theater Company presents a staged reading of a new play by Richard Gambino, *The Trial of Pope Pius XII*, at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, East Hampton, on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12; call the Center at (631) 324-9858.

Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre offers preview performances of its third summer production, Noel Coward's comedy *Blithe Spirit*, starting next Tuesday at 8 p.m. This is "pay what you can" night at the box office, with tickets on a first-come/first-served basis. Montauk Theatre Productuibs brings in "Script Teasers," four short plays from Manhattan Playwrights Inc.; call 631-668-5656 for tickets (\$15).

#### DANCE

Momix, the athletic modern dance troupe, returns to Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Friday, 8:30 p.m., with its new, two-act production inspired by the American southwest, "Opus Cactus." There is always humor and awe-inspiring gymnastics in this group's performance. For tickets (\$30-60), call PAC at 631-288-1500.

#### MUSIC

The Music Festival of the Hamptons opens its seventh season in Bridgehampton on Friday with 16 concerts through July 28. Friday's program is an all-

## Take Five 2002 with Jan Silver



Beethoven evening. Lukas Foss will conduct the Atlantic Chamber Orchestra with soloists Michael Guttman (violin), Scott Ballantyne (cello), and Scott Dunn (piano). Saturday morning is a family concert, and Saturday evening is the Festival's gala cocktail/concert/dinner celebrating artistic director Lukas Foss on his 80<sup>th</sup> birthday. Late Sunday afternoon clarinetist Richard Stoltzman and his talented offspring will play Ellington, Gershwin, Debussy and Bernstein. Monday evening pianist Laurence Gingold plays, and on Thursday, pianist Pamela Goldberg and violinist Christine Sohn perform. All programs are in the Festival tent off Snake Hollow Rd. (next to Bridgehampton Commons shopping center). Tickets start at \$25 (\$10

for family programs). Bring a picnic or box meals can be ordered with tickets by phone at 800-644-4418 or visit the website at [www.musicfestivalofthehamptons.com](http://www.musicfestivalofthehamptons.com).

Opera of the Hamptons presents Charles Gounod's *Faust* at Pindar Vineyards in Peconic (North Fork) on Saturday at 6 p.m. The story is based on Goethe's poem where good triumphs over evil. This is a professional company showcasing emerging artists. A wine tasting precedes the performance. Tickets are \$40 in advance (631-728-8804) or \$50 at the door.

Lee Davis and Patricia Watt's American Musical Theatre Salutes will present five programs at Southampton College over the next two months. This Saturday, "Let's Misbehave—The World, Words and Music of Cole Porter" stars Broadway performers Lorna Dallas, Sal Viviano, Paula Laurence, and musical director Peter Howard. The show goes on at 8 p.m. in the Avram Theater. Tickets are \$40 each or \$175 for a subscription to all five evenings; call (631) 287-8088 or (212) 595-0924.

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center features local performers on Sunday, 8 p.m. You never know the hidden talents of your friends and neighbors. Some of the professionals singing and dancing include Oscar Gonzalez Dance Troupe, Darren Michael Ottati, and Chantele Doucette. This is a benefit for PAC and tickets are \$20-\$50; call (631) 288-1500 to reserve a seat.

The Alaria Chamber Ensemble gives a benefit concert with dinner at a Bridgehampton residence at 7 p.m. Saturday; call (212) 749-4035 for information.

Pianofest, the program for emerging concert artists, has a weekly recital at the Avram Theater, Southampton College, on Monday at 4 p.m. Tickets \$10 at the door.

National recording star Garland Jeffries will perform at East Hampton's Neighborhood House on Three Mile Harbor Rd. this Saturday at 8 p.m. (\$25 tickets available at Long Island Sound stores or \$30 at the door). Other musicians performing at local clubs and restaurants this weekend: at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse—reggae with Israel Vibration on Fri.,

Derek Trucks followed by Dana Fuch on Sat., Raul Mao on Sun., singer/songwriter John Hiatt on Mon., two shows with Dickey Betts & Great Southern on Tues., Freddy McGregor Wed., and Buckwheat Zydeco next Thurs. In East Hampton, Christ Barrett plays pop standards on Fri. and Todd Michaels plays jazz on Sat. at Maidstone Arms. In Bridgehampton, rock performers at Wild Rose Cafe and mellow jazz plus pop standards at Kipling's with Jim Demitrack Trio. The Stefanie Cardinali Group perform cool and hot jazz at several South Fork locations including Ocean's Grilfish (Sat. in Amag.) and World Pie (Sun. brunch in Bridgehampton).

#### SPEAKERS

ABC-TV news correspondent Lynn Sherr will talk about her recent book *America the Beautiful* on "Friday at Five" in the garden behind the Bridgehampton library on Main St. Admission is \$15 and refreshments are served; rainsite is the Bridgehampton School. The East Hampton library has Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Stephen Dunn reading from his work on Saturday at 6 p.m.

Distinguished author Carl Safina (*Song for the Blue Ocean*) will speak at East Hampton's Ross School on Friday, 7 p.m., about the decrease in the world's fish population and how seafood lovers can help solve this problem. Call (631) 907-5555 for reservations (\$15; discount for seniors).

At Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, fiction author Daniel Stern will read on Fri. at 6 p.m., and co-authors Helen Harrison and Constance Denne will talk about *Hamptons Bohemia: Two Centuries of Artists and Writers at the Beach* on Sat. at 6 p.m. At BookHampton, East Hampton, on Fri. at 5:30 p.m., William Kornblum will talk about his book on New York waterways, *At Sea in the City*. Kate Jennings will read from her new novel *Moral Hazard* at BookHampton on Sat. at 5:30 p.m., and young literary sensation Jonathan Safran Foer discusses his debut novel *Everything is Illuminated* on Sat. at 8 p.m. The summer Poetry Marathon starts at the Marine Museum on Bluff Rd.,

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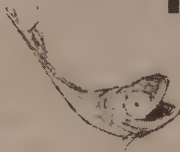


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## ED KOCH Goes To THE MOVIES

The movie is good, but not as great as many of the reviews would have you believe. I think critics are so tired of the many clinkers coming into the theaters, they are willing to engage in a little hyperbole. Nevertheless, this movie will provide an evening of very pleasant entertainment.

The film concerns the separate and connected lives of three women and a child. One of the women, Jane (Brenda Blethyn) is the mother of three, two of whom are women in their 30s and the third child, Annie (Raven Goodwin) is ten-years-old. Annie is black and was adopted. (Her natural mother and father were both drug addicts and the child knows this.) The story line is much like a Robert Altman film – many stories, each in some way connected with the others. But Altman generally has people who don't even know

### Lovely and Amazing (+)

one another, brought together by fate. Here, the writer and director, Nicole Holofcener, has the separate lives of members of the family interconnect as they normally would in real life.

One of the sisters, Elizabeth Marks (Emily Mortimer), is an actress and very insecure about her looks and acting. She is living with her boyfriend, Paul (James Le Gros), who finally walks out on her. Elizabeth fails an audition – not sexy enough – but entrances the male star of the soap opera, Kevin McCabe (Dermot Mulroney), who has a one-night stand with her and wants more. Elizabeth has an uncontrollable need to bring home lost and injured

dogs, which has an unexpected consequence. The older sister is Michelle (Catherine Keener), who is also a neurotic with a husband, Bill (Clark Gregg), who is unfaithful. She has a fling with a seventeen-year-old youth, Jordan (Jake Gyllenhaal). The mother, Jane, is the mother of neurosis and also a wonderful woman who adores her third child, the adopted Annie. The acting on the part of all is truly super. There are many moments when the pace is exceedingly slow, but those track similar moments in real life. The mother undergoes liposuction and has surgical complications, but does, according to the doctor, shed 10 pounds of fat. I've been thinking about that since I left the theater.

Before Ed Koch was a movie critic for Dan's Papers, he was the Mayor of New York.

## Guy de Fraumeni's

## HOLLYWOOD

## in The Hamptons

From jet-spanked East Hampton's Georgica Pond to Hawaii's cuddly coast, it's a topsy-turvy world. Ups and downs flip so drastically, the movie biz factories have to guess what will generate enough gazillions of dollars necessary to keep mass production cranking out products, shotgun fashion, to get a hit. Get this! Who knew that two charmin' i'l things, *Lilo and Stich*, in a sci-fi cartoon, would almost beat out two titular titans of tip-top box office for first place? The Godzilla-mighty, Steven Spielberg and Tom Cruise's sci-fi *Minority Report*, narrowly won biggest gross. The Kiddie audience has a smaller admission price. Gadzooks! At least we know sci-fi is IN... for now... kind of.

Spinning the Wheel of Fortune, Hollywood can always turn up another remake of an oldie or, spin-off another of the "crude, dysfunctional slob who wins over all" epics of heaped trash. Hello! If one might work, combined

### Mr Deeds, Lilo and Stich

they might confuse fans enough to buy tickets. So, they took Frank Capra's 1936, *Mr. Deeds Goes to Town*, and shoved up the always disheveled Adam Sandler of, *The Wedding Singer*, and *Little Nicky*, to do Gary Cooper's role as a hick who aspires to write greeting card poetry. He inherits millions of dollars and big town rascality. You can expect the movie, *Mr. Deeds*, to be as awful as the comparison of Mr. Cooper and Mr. Sandler, as Longfellow Deeds, who tries to be charitable with his money. This movie is in no way charitable to

anyone. Filled with junk language, sexual "humor" and fighting in coarse abundance, no one is left unscathed... if they stayed awake.

In the distant, intergalactic to Hawaii tale of the sweet friendship of *Lilo and Stich*, told in warm animation, some might be finding a different excitement... the re-discovery of a little peace and lovely restraint.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/ writer/ director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

## Take Five (Continued from page 75)

Amagansett, on Sunday at 4 p.m. Fran Castan and Myra Shapiro will read from their work. (There are no admission charges to the readings mentioned above.)

East Hampton's Guild Hall has three interesting talks this week. Artist Larry Rivers will speak on Sunday, 11 a.m. (no charge). *New York Magazine's* art critic Mark Stevens, author of a new book on Willem deKooning, will give the annual Pollock/Krasner lecture Sunday at 5 p.m. (\$10-15), and Guild Hall's executive director Ruth Appelhof will speak about her favorite piece in the current art exhibits next Wed. at 4 p.m. (no charge).

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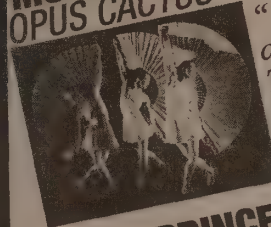
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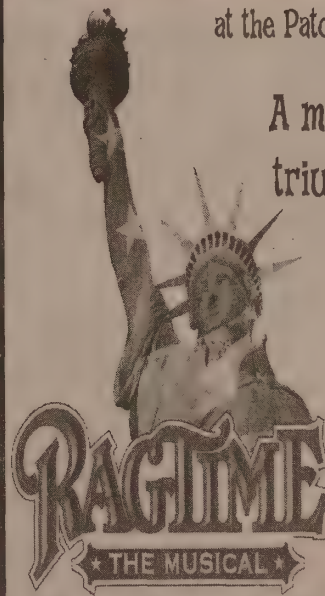
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# silvia lehrer's cooking column

Here on the East End of Long Island we are blessed with a staggering variety of local fish from local markets offering a seemingly endless bounty of flounder, sea bass, weakfish, bluefish, striped bass, scallops, mussels, clams and more. I don't think there is a better time or place than right now to enjoy cooking and eating fish. It is light food for these warmer days of summer and simply makes good sense to cook fish at home.

Sea bass, Chinese style, is a simple preparation typically prepared in a Chinese home kitchen. Fillets are steamed in a wok with scallions and soy then finished with hot ginger infused oil. Weakfish, prolific off our coastal waters, was originally named Squeateague, a Narraganset Indian name. The only discernible reason for renaming the fish, according to A.J. McClane's *Encyclopedia of Fish Cookery* is its fragile mouth structure seen as "weak". It is never the less a superb fish lending itself to a variety of preparations. You can take today's recipe from simple to sophisticated by adding toasted almonds (*à la meuniere*) to an otherwise familiar fish saute.

Sweet succulent scallops are one of the joys of the summer table. Be sure to remove the shiny white muscle along each scallop, as they are tough. For a quick saute I like to coat them in bread crumbs to briskly cook in a hot pan with butter then finish with a hefty squirt of lemon and parsley. For a summer lunch marinated scallops in *crème fraîche* with coriander, adapted from *The Official Fulton Fish Market Cookbook* by Bruce Beck is particularly appealing.

## STEAMED SEA BASS CHINESE STYLE

*This simple fish preparation is typically prepared in a Chinese home kitchen.*

Serve 4

- 2 small sea bass, gutted, scaled, and cleaned with head and tail attached
- 2 - 3 scallions, rinsed, trimmed and thinly sliced
- 1- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1/4 cup chicken or fish stock
- 1/4 cup vegetable or canola oil
- 1 inch piece fresh ginger, cut into fine julienne

1. Pour about 6 cups of water in bottom of a wok, place over moderately high heat and bring to a boil. Dip fish into boiling water for several seconds, lift out and transfer immediately to a heatproof gratin dish. Scatter

the scallions over the fish and pour over the soy and stock.

2. Pour off enough water in wok leaving about 2 inches in the bottom. Insert rack in wok and put the heatproof dish on it. Cover and bring the water underneath back to a boil, adjust heat to keep water at a brisk simmer and steam for 7-10 minutes depending on size of fish.
3. Meanwhile, place oil and ginger in a small saucepan and heat until a haze appears on surface of oil. Oil should be hot but do not allow to smoke or boil.
4. When fish is done remove plate from wok. Pour hot ginger oil over fish and serve at once.

## WEAKFISH MEUNIERE

*Although weakfish lends itself well to this classic preparation with slivered almond garnish you can opt to serve it without adding the almonds.*

Serves 4

- 3 large weakfish fillets, about 1 1/2 pounds
- Milk to coat
- Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
- 4 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 4 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 4 tablespoons finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
- 1/4 cup slivered almonds, lightly toasted (optional)

1. Rinse fillets and place in a shallow dish with milk to barely cover.
2. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a large non-stick skillet until hot. Meanwhile coat the fish with flour on both sides and season with salt and pepper. Saute one fillet at a time; do not crowd the pan, until well-browned, about 3 minutes on each side. Add butter as needed to continue cooking. Transfer fillets to a platter, one layer deep, as they are done.
3. Stir lemon juice and parsley into the brown butter pan drippings and stir to mix over medium heat. Pour sauce over the fillets and top with slivered almonds. Serve at once with fresh spinach or broccoli.

## SCALLOPS IN CRÈME FRAICHE WITH CORIANDER

*Former colleague and cooking teacher, Bruce Beck developed this recipe years ago when creme fraiche and coriander was still a novelty. I find the combination very today and very appealing.*

About 4 servings

- 1 pound sea scallops, side muscle removed
- 1/2 cup lime juice
- 1 large or 2 small seedless cucumbers or several unwaxed Kirby cucumbers, sliced
- 1 small cove garlic
- Coarse salt and freshly ground white pepper to taste
- 1/4 cup crème fraîche
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil (optional)
- 1/3 cup thinly sliced scallions or 1/4 cup minced shallots
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh coriander
- Large pinch sugar
- 2 large ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and diced
- Sliced lime and coriander sprigs for garnish (optional)

1. Trim and rinse scallops, then pat them dry. Slice uniformly into coin shapes about 3/8 inch thick. Put scallops in a nonreactive bowl and pour on the lime juice. Marinate, refrigerated, stirring a few times, for 1 to 2 hours. Drain, reserving marinade, and return to the refrigerator.
2. Pour marinade over cucumbers and let them sit for about 30 minutes.
3. In a nonreactive bowl, use a fork to mash the garlic to a paste with a little salt. Add the crème fraîche, and whisk in the oil. Add the scallions, coriander, sugar and salt and pepper to taste for seasoning. You may wish to add a few teaspoons of the marinade. Season tomatoes lightly with salt and pepper.
4. Drain cucumbers, season lightly with salt and pepper, and arrange them in a ring on a platter or shallow bowl. Put the scallop mixture in the middle, and ring with diced tomatoes. Garnish with lime pieces and coriander sprigs, if desired. Serve cool.

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# Dining in The Hamptons

When you come to eat at the Farmhouse, that delightfully furnished well-established restaurant just east of town, make sure that you bring your appetite with you because owner. Fred Lieberman is quite adamant that no one is going to leave hungry. Fred has owned the Farmhouse for six years and has built up an in-depth knowledge of just what his customers are looking for, and he is equally definite about the paramount standard of quality and freshness in everything used there.

The menu at The Farmhouse changes quite frequently and this, together with the daily specials, should always ensure that all tastes, including vegetarian are well taken care of.

The restaurant also has a wine list of excellent quality with many offerings at very sensible prices and Fred is proud that they have been awarded the Wine Spectator "Award of Excellence" since 1997. Certainly the Jamesport Vineyards Sauvignon Blanc was a very good example of that genre, with firm upfront fruit coupled with the requisite

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"grassiness" and a reasonably long finish. There are 8 good wines on offer by the glass for \$7 to \$8.

Salads here always have a difference. The roasted beet with goat cheese and a pumpkin seed dressing served on a bed of mache was typically full of great flavors. The house signature salad blends grilled pears with Maytag blue cheese, sundried cranberries and toasted walnuts, and surely would tempt the most jaded palate.

From the appetizers the tuna tartare was exceptionally good and the soy lime vinaigrette was a perfect match. A new pasta is being added to the menu and we were enraptured by the depth of its flavor - rigatoni shells with a medley of sweet, hot and andouille sausage served with

a great robust sauce. This was rated one of the "best ever" pastas with depth and subtlety of flavors and avoidance of heaviness.

The Farmhouse takes great pride in the quality of its steaks and the filet mignon could not have been bettered at any of the top quality steak houses. Filet is not normally my preference, for while it is tender, to me it often lacks the taste and texture of the other prime cuts. Not in this case for this was truly a great, perfectly cooked steak.

As mentioned before, the portions here are generous and those not wishing to miss out on dessert should consciously pace themselves. It is certainly recommended that you leave room for at least one of the top class, addictive and, of course low calorie, (sorry, only kidding!) treats. It does not require much imagination to guess how the "O'Boy Sundae" came by its name when this enormous offering is put in front of you. Four scoops of special chocolate and hazelnut ice cream served with hot fudge sauce and cherries. I suppose it could have been called "Wow!" Among others the chocolate pudding and the crème brulee are everything they should be.

One reason for The Farmhouse's continued popularity results from Fred Lieberman's constant search for ways to make it even better. Now he plans to introduce a menu of 13 different salads, which will be great for clients who wish to eat lightly at the bar. Wednesday is the ever-popular "Lobster Night" and on Thursday there is free pizza at the bar.

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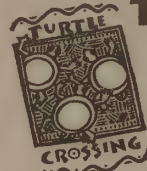
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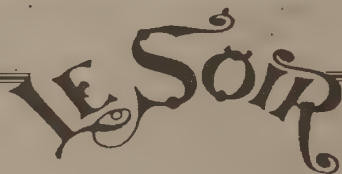
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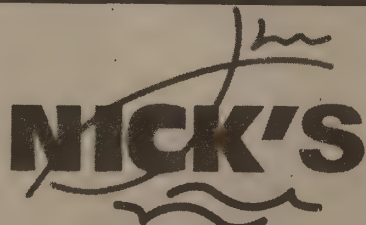
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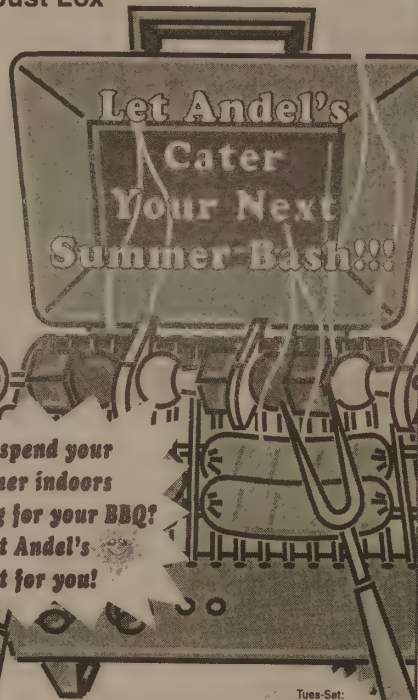
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Ocean's Grillfish & Steak on the Napeague stretch (267-6980) has a new manager for the summer season. Vladimir Singer comes to Ocean's from Merchant's in NYC.

Long Island restaurateur George Korten (George Martin in Southampton) got experience as a celebrity handler when Jerry Seinfeld and family stopped in to

## Side Dish By Aji Jones

his restaurant Nick DiAngelo's in Merrick (a Seinfeld favorite). Seems the comedian wanted to dine inconspicuously, but when patrons began to stare, he made a quick exit with the assistance of Mr. Korten.

The East Hampton location of Citarella markets is now offering a wide array of organic produce. Selection includes: cucumbers, celery, strawberries, raspberries, kale, tomatoes, potatoes, daikon, golden beets, carrots and a variety of greens.

New additions to the menu at 95 School Street in Bridgehampton include lemon marinated fluke sashimi with harissa and crispy fingerling potatoes and local striped bass with roasted red peppers, fava beans, eggplant and an oregano vinaigrette. Stop by and sample these seasonal treats.

Oasis in Sag Harbor will offer a happy hour from 5 - 7 p.m. on Wednesday through Saturday evenings at the bar only. Two for one oysters will be offered as well as drink specials.

Have you checked out the new salad bar setup at Schmidt's in East Hampton? Better access makes the vegetable and fruit selection easy to navigate. Choose the large container!

Live jazz will accompany the French-influenced cooking at The Wild Goose in Cutchogue on Friday nights through Labor Day. The Boutcher-Mangano Jazz Trio will begin playing at 9:00p.m. A late night menu will be available.

Even with the season in full swing there are still a number of great dinnertime deals in the area. Stone Creek Inn offers a prix fixe on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Indian Cove Restaurant & Marina in Hampton Bays offers a prix fixe every night and a seafood festival on Sundays that features lobster, shrimp, mussels and clams!

La Fondita is now offering a few summer specials. On Sundays only, two typical Mexican dishes will be available; Barbacoa — lamb steamed in avocado leaves served in a taco shell and Menudo — a typical Mexican stew. Other specials served on a rotating basis include seafood cocktail, tortas, chicken flautas and the sincronizada with chorizo.

Chef Michael Castino of Pacific East will be the next Long Island chef in a series of Master classes at the Fairway Market in Plainview. Attendees can sample portions of each tasty dish, as well as sample accompanying wines. Proceeds go to the Cystic Fibrosis Long Island Chapter. Tickets are \$35, and you can call Fairway at 516-595-1888 to reserve a spot.

So did Barbara Kopple in that brutal documentary tell us where all the East End farmers eat? No. But a recent escapade over to Jed Feldman's Pizza Place across from the Bridgehampton Commons revealed that Tom Halsey (operators of the Deerfield Road farmstand) and his family chow on Jed's food just about every Sunday night; and that Brad Reeves who runs The Hayground Market and the farmstand across from LIPA gets food for 5 to 15 workers daily. In a month or so, the potatoes that you'll be eating there will come from Cliff Foster's potato field — and yes, he'll be in for dinner soon. Did you get all that Barbara?

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OK, I admit it. I thought Dune Rd. ended at Summers Beach Club. Past the Ponquogue Bridge lay only a modest marina and the road slammed into the Shinnecock Inlet. Little did I know, however, that the marina belongs to Oakland's, a pearl of a restaurant that manages to be both splendid and unassuming. Now I know that Dune Rd. in fact *leads* to Oakland's Restaurant and Marina, and it doesn't end there — it is just a beginning.

First impressions of Oakland's cause you to believe that this is a typical laid-back, Long Island seafood place attracting locals to the bar and vacationers to the dining room. A giant shark swims in a sea of naval signal flags above the bartender's head and the wait staff scurries about in shorts and navy blue polo shirts. It's Oakland's casual and welcoming atmosphere that immediately endears you to the place. But I assure you, this restaurant is far from typical.

One glance at the menu proves it. A variety of ethnic influences (from Southwestern to Asian) and bold combinations of ingredients transform your basic fish into palatable adventures. But don't skip over the appetizers or disregard the salads; most everything at Oakland's will set your tongue a-singing. At the wise recommendation of our delightful server, Denise, I started with one of Oakland's acclaimed margaritas, which I enjoyed while watching a honey-colored sunset over the water.

Oakland's octagonal shape provides lovely views of

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the passing ships in the Shinnecock Bay, as the outdoor deck does as well. Short plaid valances hang unobtrusively above the windows that can be opened or closed to your liking. Homey scones illuminate the caramel tones of the wooden slat interior but take a backseat to the natural light. The well-constructed building was the work of the owner, Doug Oakland's, father eleven years ago.

Oakland's is truly a family business. Doug proudly told us that his brother-in-law, John Hill, is the Chef de Cuisine. Doug's sister is in charge of advertising and his mother does the bookkeeping. (She even takes a turn at hosting now and then.) But the feeling of family seems to extend beyond the Oaklands themselves, encompassing the staff and the customers as well. As we waited for our appetizers, I noticed a young girl trot over to her table with a server in tow. They were evidently "old friends" and the server welcomed the family back for another season.

Now, about those appetizers. Chef Hill presented us with a sampling of four appetizers presented like mini masterpieces on a canvas. Dainty crab cakes drizzled

jalapeno aioli and stacked on a mound of corn-mango chutney were bursting with fresh meat, perfectly seasoned and not overpowered by their thin, crispy breadcrumb coating. Slices of slightly seared yellowfin tuna were accompanied by fried dumplings filled with gingered eggplant, spiked with wasabi. The barbecue spare ribs were slathered in gooey sweetness and provided a surprising piquant kick. If forced by gunpoint to choose, however, the favorite was the lobster tempura. Surprisingly simple, the chunks of lobster rested atop a pool of mustard sauce; but, oh, the tenderness inside! Lobster can so easily turn to rubber; these morsels were moist and flavorful, nearly beyond belief.

Chef Hill again treated our palates to a sampling, this time sending out smaller portions of two of their dinner salads. Now, eating salad can be like hearing a symphony (ok, stay with me here); when all the ingredients strike the correct balance, a harmony is experienced that can be rapturous. Oakland's spinach salad approached the divine. Baby spinach leaves were dressed in an apple bacon vinaigrette whose smokiness complimented the meatiness of the bacon. The caper

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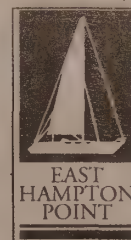
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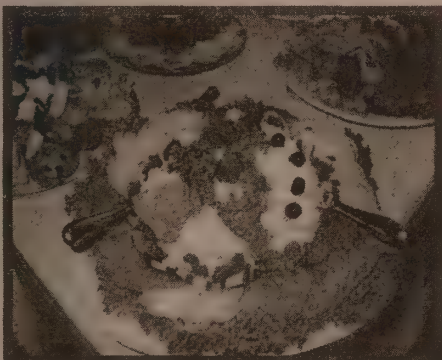
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### Oakland's (Continued from previous page)

and fresh raspberries. A wedge of partially melted brie crowned the top.

Rapidly approaching maximum capacity and fearing that we would not be able to eat a bite of our entrees, Chef Hill pulled a fast one and made our main dishes too tantalizing to ignore. We tried the sesame garlic swordfish, which was thickly cut and crusted in black and white sesame seeds. It stood on stilts of Nori rice rolls that caught the running juices, and was accompanied by a vegetable slaw and fluffy basmati rice pilaf. The oven roasted halibut was phenomenal

— truly some of the juiciest, melt-in-your-mouth fish I have ever eaten. It was dusted with intensely flavored tomato powder and served on top of spring peas, diced Pecorino Romano, and white truffle oil. The sweet peas and the salty cheese were another outstanding pairing of rather simple ingredients. Chef Hill, who visited us after our entrees, said the combination was inspired by a Caesar salad he had in Boston. Only a talented chef could be so inspired!

In a style that we'd grown accustomed to, yet never lost the thrill of, we received a beautiful sampling

of Oakland's desserts. Surrounding a cloud of fresh whipped cream, were three slices of cake and glistening chocolate covered strawberries. The blueberry cheesecake was topped with cool sour cream and nestled in a thick cookie crust. The chocolate mousse cake featured fluffy mousse clinging to a base of rich, decadent chocolate brownie. And then there was the banana tart! Think everything yummy in a banana split, minus the ice cream, and sophisticate it. A macadamia nut crust supported a thin layer of chocolate ganache and a thicker layer of creamy banana custard. Slices of banana glazed with caramelized sugar jeweled the top. Whew! Who needs ice cream?

As if the food, the atmosphere, and the view weren't enough, Oakland's also features live music Friday through Tuesday nights, including reggae, pop, and even "the Piano Man" John Alleque. Starting Memorial Day, they are open seven days a week for lunch and dinner until Labor Day, and then Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays until late October. Oakland's welcomes boaters as well to their docks.

So continue down Dune Road, past the barren sea grass and the black-bottomed fishing boats, to discover the treasure of the Shinnecock Inlet. You won't believe what you've been missing.

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## Enter The Zone

My alarm sounded at 6 a.m. on Saturday. My first thought of the day was not of beaches and books, not of lingering over coffee. But of exercise, very intense exercise. I knew that in just over an hour, (7:01 am to be exact) I'd be sweating it out at Zonehampton, an energetic exercise studio that caters to the Hamptons "spinner" – or indoor cyclist. And it has become as popular as the latest island night spot.

In fact, it is funny to liken Zonehampton, 17 Newtown Lane in East Hampton, to a new club on the scene. For example, Max, an employee, usually stands outside the entrance with a clipboard and a "list." Regulars line up by the door, (which is unmarked, round back, hard to find... the whole bit) waiting to get in. They state their name, are checked off, and are motioned upstairs. They then assume position on their "reserved" bikes, and occasionally complain if someone has ousted them from their "usual spot."

But jokes aside, Zonehampton is friendlier and better lit than any bar or club. Its windowed space, filled with enough bikes to accommodate up to 50 cyclists per class, makes the early rising worthwhile. Instructors deliver an intense, virtual bike ride that has you ascending steep climbs, sprinting on flat ground, and racing downhill with the glee of a child shouting "look ma no hands!"

And there's a soundtrack to accompany your experience. Instructors pump music that makes you want to move. Rock regulars – the Who, U2, Bruce Springsteen, mix in with ambient tunes while you "visualize the hill and conquer it." In fact, the studio is donned with speakers that stretch practically to ceiling height. During the class, which runs just shy of an hour, participants groove, dance, and shake their booty... I noticed one cyclist swaying side to side on her bike – eyes closed. I heard many a spinner yelping an occasional aerobic "Who!"

The club's owner, Marion Weil (like "tile" not wheel,

which would be too apropos), has been with Zonehampton since its inception five summers ago. Before the club opened, she was a spinning zealot in the city. When she teamed up with Dacey and Richard Gossett, the club's initial founders, she taught her first class on the studio's opening day. Marion laughs to me, "There was one person in the class!" Now, the fittest East-Enders call by Wednesday to reserve a spot in their favorite weekend class. Marion sends a weekly "what's up/sign-up" email to an astounding 600 spinners to remind them to make their reservation. She also lists class schedules, and mentions the club's frequent charity rides – in the last weekend of July Zonehampton will host a two-hour spin to raise money for The Ronald McDonald House.

It was my first class at Zonehampton and since I didn't know the abounding popularity of the place, I could only secure a spot in the 7a.m. class a couple of days in advance. But, upon arrival, I was helped into special shoes, (they clip directly into the bike's "look pedals," ensuring safety from falling off.) I was fitted to the bike itself, given pointers on the correct posture for each of spinning's 3 positions and handed a bottle of water and a towel.

I was lucky enough to participate in a class taught by Marion herself, a bundle of energy whom you feel might invite you over for a barbeque that night at her place. She talks casually to the spinners about her new dog, comments

on a class member's baby (a stars-and-stripes outfitted 1-year-old named Sam), and reveals that one of her employees (name not disclosed) partied too late at Laundry the night before.

The studio sells all the gear one needs to be fit to spin. Shoes by Shimano go for \$75, or if you want a more cutting edge pair, head to Cycle Path Bikes (330 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. Call 537-1144). Zonehampton stocks sports bras, tops, shorts, socks and more. Also for the taking as you walk into the studio are extra hair ties, Band-Aids, mints and Hershey's Kisses.

Zonehampton offers individual classes for \$25, or 10 and 30 packs (for \$240 and \$650, respectively.) Newcomers are welcome (obviously, call way ahead,) and often become part of the family. Marion offers special rates to full-time Hamptons residents. She tells me, "If it weren't for them sweating it out during the winter months, I don't think the place would be quite the same."

To motivate her spinners mid-class, Marion cries out: "It's a whole new energy!" After 5 summer seasons, and 3 full years, Zonehampton is hardly this season's latest Red Bull Drink. And anyway, Marion's credo is: "drink water."

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–Emily Romm

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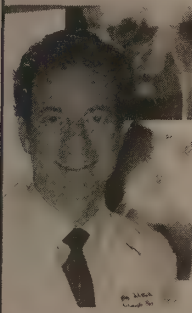
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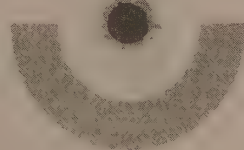


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## About Face....with Annette

### STRETCHING: THE FACTS

Runners do it. Ballplayers do it. Dancers and gymnasts live for it. Stretching has long been part of every serious athlete's fitness program. The few minutes spent in building flexibility are an investment in avoiding injury, preventing muscle pain and improving athletic performance.

In *The Physician and Sportsmedicine*, a study called "Myths and Truths of Stretching" says yes, but not exactly in the way everyone expects.

For preventing injury, the researchers found, warming up is the most important thing you can do for your body. The activity of mild jogging or cycling increases muscle temperature and decreases stiffness. Since warm-ups don't hit every muscle group, adding some stretches will increase your range of motion. That means the combo of warm-ups plus stretching is the best way to stay in the game.

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Where stretches really shine is in minimizing the pain that can come from exercising while your muscles feel stiff. Flexibility moves increase "stretch tolerance." The short-term increase in muscle length that you get from the stretches effectively prepares you for the rigors of exercise. It lets you apply more force to your muscles before they hurt. This also contributes to an increased range of motion: You'll just move more comfortably.

Will stretching let you play harder or better? Though plenty of athletes think so, the jury is still out. The evidence shows that doing stretches as part of your regular fitness regime will indeed improve your overall range of motion. And, psychologically, if you feel more limber, you're bound to move more freely. But the full effect of a single set of stretches only holds for about half an hour. So the stretches you do before a game won't get you to half-time. But your body will feel a lot better afterwards.

Different bodies need different stretches, especially when an injury is involved. These guidelines from the American College of Sports Medicine are a general introduction.

*Get Warm:* Always warm up before you stretch. Stretching is safer and more effective when your body temperature is slightly elevated. Warm-ups are more helpful in preventing injury than stretching alone.

*Make it a Habit:* Plan for a full stretching session at least twice a week. Some experts recommend brief stretching

daily, every morning and night.

*Stretch before Strenuous Exercise:* Incorporating stretching into your overall fitness plan will help prevent soreness, improve range of motion and boost performance.

*Stretch all Major Muscles Groups:* Perform three or four stretches for each often-used muscle group, such as the thighs, lower back and chest.

*Hold It:* Try to hold each stretch position for 15 to 30 seconds. Most people won't benefit from longer stretches.

*Do It Right:* The number one rule: Don't bounce. When you stretch to your limit and perform quick, pulsing movements, you're actually increasing the chance of muscle tears and soreness. Do static stretches. Gradually stretch to the muscle's full range of movement, just until you feel resistance, then hold. This gradually loosens muscles without straining them.

All this comes as I sit here in total agony. I went full steam ahead today, while trimming 10 foot tall hedges. Lifting, stretching, and reaching without doing any warm-ups prompted me to research this article. I learned my lesson. Stretching isn't only good for exercise, it's good for everyday gardening and things you don't normally do on a regular basis. Live and Learn!

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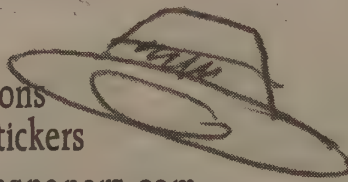
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There are plenty of fun things you can do to help you stay fit. Because the best way to stay fit is by doing something active that you love to do anyway.

As far as keeping yourself fit, there are few ways that are better, more effective or more fun than martial arts. Unfortunately, however, there is no halfway, quarterway or part-of-the-way marker in martial arts. It's like Mr. Miyagi says, "Karate yes. Ok. Karate no. Ok. Karate maybe? Squash just like grape." It has to be all or nothing. You cannot just do it for a short time. This applies to martial arts in general, not just karate. Luckily, physical conditioning is a great by-product. Martial arts improves balance, posture, flexibility, timing, quickness, muscle tone, joint strength and, most importantly, discipline (a must for anyone wanting to stay in shape). Many have heard about Karate, Kung Fu, Ju-Jitsu, Judo or Tae Kwon-Do. But there are actually hundreds of different schools. And with so many different schools to choose from, you can select the one that is most fun for you.

Hap Ki Do is a Korean martial art. It stands for Method or Way (DO) for the coordination Harmony (HAP) of mental Energy or spirit (KI), according to the Hap Ki Do World Association. It is the method of self defense taught to all members of the Korean military, which, until fairly recently, was not allowed to be taught anywhere in the western world. The "Korean Art of Self Defense," Hap Ki Do allows the defender to turn an attacker's energy against him, letting the attacker defeat himself. Skeletal joints and

pressure points throughout the body, which you learn during training, allow you to eliminate any threat without needing or using much strength. But do not let that fool you into thinking that there is not any physical conditioning. Conditioning is the first step in this martial art.

Ai Ki Do is a Japanese martial art. It is much more widely known than Hap Ki Do and probably easier to find a Master to teach you. Ai Ki Do is a combination of Jujitsu (the precursor to modern Judo) and sword and spear fighting. It is the martial art Steven Seagal used in all his movies. There is no common world philosophy for Ai Ki Do. There is only a "disorganized and only partially coherent collection of religious, ethical, and metaphysical beliefs." Unfortunately

then, no two schools will be the same.

Kickboxing is not a martial art but a combination of all the martial arts together. It is really more of a sport than anything else. Kickboxing is incredibly fun to do, as long as you are fighting people on your level. According to kickboxing.com it was developed in the 1970s "when American karate practitioners became frustrated with strict controls on martial arts competitions that didn't allow full contact kicks and punches," so the sport can sometimes be dangerous. For pure, physical exercise and conditioning, however, there is not much better.

But those all still take place in the gym. And gyms can be incredibly boring, stifling and smelly. So why

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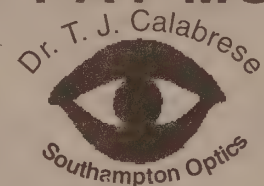
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## Interior & Exteriors

### Illusions Of Grandeur

It's strange for Sister Clare Louise Melzer to see a bathtub "floating" in the middle of her old classroom at Villa Maria. Granted, the lilac walls and the iridescent Grotto chairs were not original decorations either. They are pieces in designer Jamie Drake's fantasy bathroom, entitled "Bathing By the Bay."

I don't think Drake's tastes match those of many of the Dominican nuns at Villa Maria. The strappy white stilettos standing at the base of the tub are more reminiscent of Drake's work with Madonna. I'm fairly certain he didn't borrow those heels from one of the Sisters. But the point and beauty of The Hampton Designer Showhouse is exactly the freedom that it affords its designers. Without the restrictions of client input, twenty-one designers were able to create true, individual masterpieces, transforming the Siena Spiritual Center back into a luxurious seaside home.

Geoffrey Blatt transformed the loggia into an airy sitting area with chocolate seagrass chairs and vibrant blues chosen to match the "walls" of the sky. He likened the work of a designer to that of a film editor, because a designer must take the various ideas of his client and arrange them to flow. His work is usually a "secondary" process; but with this showcase, he was able to allow the composition to just "plop out" of him. Like a true artist, he has received great satisfaction from the positive public response to this independent work.

All the exhibits are works of art—some constructed inside, outside, or to bring the outside in. The latter was the success of Gail Green, who designed "The New Serenity" with green, beige, and sand tones utilizing reflective surfaces that play with the natural light from

the windows. Richard Carpenter brought indoor-outdoor continuity to the small but impressive alcove of the sanctuary by throwing open the terrace doors and adding an artificial boxwood. A seventeenth-century tapestry



photo by N. Cotroneo

Across the lawn, stands the Gate House, a long neglected structure on the Villa Maria property. The house was gutted and renovated especially for this year's showcase, which now stands in new glory, surrounded by lush gardens. Possibly the highlight exhibit of the entire showcase, the kitchen in the small structure was revitalized from dark and non-descript, to a breathtaking European vision of beauty.

Designer, Barbara Ostrom, increased the space with a dramatic barrel-vaulted ceiling. On the walls beneath the ceiling arches, faux-painted blue and white tiles depict an Old World bakery scene. Splashes of yellow—sunflowers and lemons—compliment the blue tones. Ostrom also installed beautiful pine cabinets with an antique white finish.

On the counter loaves of crusty bread rest with a knife already plunged into one. Fresh muffins cooled in their pans over the stove. The kitchen was not only gorgeous, but it *worked*, as evidenced by Sister Loretta Koechel's baking endeavors. She grew up in the Gate House. Her father was the sole caretaker of Villa Maria when it was a high school for young women

looking to join the order. Five children crammed into the tiny Gate House with one bathroom (three had already begun lives of their own but still returned— frequently—with guests). It's no wonder Sister Loretta often escaped to the bay with her brother Paul, where they did their homework together in the solitude of the rowboat.

Nevertheless, she claims that "the house always had room... and there was always crumb cake baking in the oven." She was thrilled to see the renovated kitchen, which will be the only interior exhibit to remain intact at Villa Maria. My hunch is that the Gate House kitchen is one room that all the Sisters agree with.

The illusion will end on July 28; the rooms will be dismantled and restored to their original forms. It will be sad to see the lavishness come to an end; it has recalled the carefree days when the Morse clan romped about the grounds. But as golden periods come to an end, so do they come around again. And the Hampton Designer Showcase will too, thanks to the generosity of the Sisters at the Villa Maria. —Nicole Cotroneo

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### Dr. Evil Is Coming To Dinner

With July Fourth here and gone, the next excuse for a party does not come until Labor Day at the end of the summer. Does that mean no more parties? HAH! It's like I always say, if you don't have a reason to throw a party, just make one up. And what better reason is there for throwing a party than having a theme? Because a theme gives you more than an excuse to throw a party, it gives you a reason to act stupid, too.

There are always the staple themes you can turn to, those that will never go out of style and will virtually guarantee you a good time, like the Hawaiian Party, or the Beach Party, which works particularly well, considering where we are. You can even get a load of sand to fill up your living room and turn it into a real beach, just serve Mai Tais and Sex on the Beach. Think of all the women in their bikinis, tankinis, bandinis and whatever else they want to wear – or not wear. And what could be better than having a Hawaiian Party, the only party you can throw where you can actually guarantee that everybody gets laid – just make sure you bring enough lies to go around.

Then there is the Jungle Theme Party, where everyone puts on the skimpiest green or jungle print clothes they have. Or the Office Party party, where the only thing you need to supply are the drinks and the copy machine.

If you really want to get down and dirty, you can have a good-ole Tarts and Vigors Party, where everyone dresses up as a priest or a prostitute. That might be a little too clean for some of you, so there is also the Mardi Gras party, where all you need to do is bring some beads for everyone else to earn. If you have an

Auction Party, however, you can leave the beads at home, but make sure you bring your wallet. With an old-fashioned Swingers Party, you can leave your wallet home; the only thing it might cost you is your girlfriend. For that matter, you can have a Strip Poker Party, where

at least you can walk away with your girlfriend and some cash, without having to sell yourself or your partner.

At a Cops and Robbers party you have to use your imagination a little bit. Just bring your own handcuffs. What you do with them afterwards is up to you. You can always do a Choose Your Own Country party. Whether it be Cuba, Brazil, Germany, France, Spain, Italy, or any other country, just make sure the food, drinks and clothes go well enough with the chosen country; or your guests could come as representatives from each country, wearing the clothes and bringing the drinks of the country they choose.

What about doing a James Bond theme? Everybody always wants to be 007 anyway.

With a James Bond theme party, everybody can at least pretend they are, as long as you have enough dry Vodka Martinis to go around – shaken not stirred please. There are enough movies and character to choose from, and it might be nice to say you had Pussy Galore at your party. But if James Bond is too stylish for you, you can always do an Austin Powers theme instead. Dress up as Austin Powers or Dr. Evil, even Mini-Me. Just make sure you have enough tie-dyed walls to do it up,

and plenty of women to accost. If Austin Powers isn't your thing either, you can do a straight-up, old-fashioned 60's party. It won't be as shagadelic as the Austin Powers theme, but it would still be groovy baby-yeah.

Or if you want to keep it simple, try a Christmas in July party. Just wear red, white or green and hand out glasses of eggnog. You can even do it at the pool instead of the tree. Why should the West Coasters have all the sun for Christmas anyway? It could be fun to see Santa and Mrs. Claus in the bathing suits too.

And what about a party for kids? Children love theme parties, in which case you could really cash in on the latest Harry Potter craze. Costumes are easy enough, just dress them up in robes, pointy wizard hats and maybe a broomstick and they are ready to fly. Or do a Disney theme. Just let them choose their favorite movie and character.

But really, why do you need an excuse to have a party anyway. It's always somebody's birthday somewhere.

—Brian Zapin



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The Foundation's mission is to provide New Yorker's factual insight about agriculture so they will make informed choices and decisions. New York Agriculture in the Classroom shares this mission of increasing agriculture and food systems awareness and understanding, and works with all schools in the state. The resources provided in "The Little Red Barn of Resources" include books covering farm animals and products, farm facts and videos as well

as laminated masters that can easily be duplicated for an instructor's use in ordering, evaluating and connecting to the standards.

Most entertaining are the videos about apple farming, dairy farming and Long Island's own Grown on Long Island video. This 15 minute tour of our diverse agriculture focuses on what makes our Island so special and what happens when we follow food from seed to the table. The truth is that most people never think about where their food really comes from. These materials help to enlighten young minds and engender a genuine appreciation for the art and science of farming.

The Little Red Barn project was conceived to highlight agriculture, which is so very closely tied to each and every one of us as we enjoy the products, diversity and economic impacts of the agricultural industry. The funding for this ag. literacy collection is through NYFB Foundation and sponsor assistance from Long Island Farm Bureau. The price of the entire collection is \$250.00. However, LIFB has one available for loan and is happy to make it available to interested teachers or institutions. If you are interested in learning more about this invaluable resource please contact LIFB at 727-3777.

Joseph Gergela is Executive Director of Long Island Farm Bureau.

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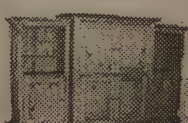
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# POLICE BLOTTER

A perpetrator in late June showed no toil in his or her efforts in slashing a Toysome Place man's tires. He told police it happened over night in his driveway.

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An East Hampton resident is finally complaining to police after weeks of seeing all terrain vehicles use his property as a playpen. The Chatfield Ridge resident is in the process of developing photographs of the ATV riders to give to police.

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In a more stationary vehicular moment, an East Hampton woman had her car wrongfully booted (as if there's such a thing as "rightfully booting" in East Hampton). She was in town when the Good Samaritan heard a security alarm wringing from Zap Hampton. After using a pay phone to call police, she returned to her car and found the booty-licious surprise.

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Boy, talk about being "Hooked on the Hamptons." Two women in Riverside were arrested for prostitution and various drug charges after selling crack and themselves to under-cover officers. The 38-year-old Calverton resident and the 35-year-old Riverhead resident were both brought further downtown to face charges of felony criminal sale of a controlled substance felony and

misdemeanor possession and prostitution.

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An East Hampton man has a little more room in his back seat this week after someone stole \$1050 worth of stereo equipment and CD's from his unlocked Blazer. He returned to his truck on Main Street in Montauk to find his door open and no witnesses around.

\* \* \*

Listen to me! You must lock your doors! A Montauk woman would agree with me after she forgot her purse in her car while running into Brent's in Amagansett to buy cigarettes. She told police that as she pulled into the parking lot a truck followed carrying two men. When she came back out to get her purse, it was gone, along with the two men who never entered the store.

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An American flag with far more sentimental value than its \$50 cost was stolen from an East Hampton resident's tree. The special flag was originally flown over the Arizona Memorial in Hawaii and is greatly missed by its owner.

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Yes, *Dan's Papers* is a free publication, but the stand that it rests upon outside your favorite coffee shop is not. 7-Eleven in Southampton reported to police that,

## Dan's LETTERS

### A STAGGERING STORY

Dear Dan,

I love your publication and I wanted to let you know of a potential "Police Blotter" for your next issue. Our guest and his friend went to "Taste of the Hamptons" last Saturday and enjoyed a lot of the local wine. We then took them to dinner in Sag Harbor at Magnolia (with more wine) and he then went on the town with his friend afterwards (now switching to gin). At about 1 a.m. he decides he is very drunk and needs to go home. Although it is about a mile walk back to our house it took him about ninety minutes as he kept getting lost (although it is a rather simple route).

Finally he was about 1 1/2 blocks from our house but kept making the wrong turn and just couldn't locate it. He calls the Sag Harbor Police Department on his cell phone and says, "I know you guys have a lot more important things to do right now but if you have a minute I'm lost and I can't find my friends house." The very kind officer spends about ten minutes with him on the phone as he "guides" him back to the house with perfect directions.

My hats off to the SHPD for going above and beyond the call of duty and being very understanding.

John Casey  
Via E-mail

*The police are wonderful.*

-D.R.

### IT RHYMES: CONSCIENCELESS CONGRESSLESS

Dear Dan,

Whether in jest, in earnest, or both, your piece *I Confess*, (*Dan's Papers*, June 28) tells it as it is – the truth: "That's America." Only, you left out one crucial item from the piece: the conscienceless hypocrites in Congress and the Administration who are knowing beneficiaries of corporate corruption (oops! "Lobbying") who hurry up to raise more corporate campaign funds

## Burn

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not try and take advantage of the summer weather. Kayaking and canoeing are other fun ways to keep in shape. And what could be better than staying in shape while enjoying the harmony of the water. The repetitive rowing motion does not just work out your arms, but your stomach and chest too. And the constant motion is better for toning, rather than bulking, as you would if you were lifting heavy weights in the gym. Be careful about doing it too late in the day, however, because a blazing hot sun could make

– the same way top corporate executives bail themselves out with multi-million dollar golden parachutes – while the corporate house of cards is crashing; then turn around to pontificate, condemn and "punish" corporate shenanigans with toothless, loophole-ridden, ineffective legislation. Mutual corruption.

If there is a war on – the so-called war on terrorism – corporate America has not been informed. It is fighting a different war: the war on employee benefits, pension funds and IRA contributions – a war declared long ago by Ex-President Ronald Reagan. Only in America. Vive l'Amerique! Vive l'entreprise privee a l'americaine!

David Carney  
Sag Harbor

*Remember Reagan's "trickle down" theory?* -D.R.

### LONG GONE, BUT LOVIN' IT

Dear Dan,

This is a long overdue thank-you for launching my career about twenty-five years ago. At that time you published my first pieces of professional writing. It was called The Scene and I wrote under the name Marilyn Molinoff.

I think you published eight columns on a weekly basis. I saved most of them, even though they have since turned yellow. I even remember going up to people in town when they were reading my columns and telling them I was Marilyn (I was young and excited). You probably have no idea of the positive impact you have had on me.

During the past twenty-five years I divorced, remarried, raised my two sons (age 34 and 32) built a career as a publicist primarily in the largest ad agencies, started my own PR firm, and became an adjunct professor at the New School.

When I first approached you, I wasn't even sure I could write. Your enthusiasm and acceptance of my work probably was one of the turning points in my life. Being

it a little uncomfortable. Your best bet is to get on the water sometime in the morning before the sun starts to peak. Later in the day is better too, after the day starts cooling off. Do it with some friends and have a blast. Just remember to wear your lifejacket.

Bike riding is another great way to stay healthy. It is also one of the best cardiovascular exercises around. But like running, there are few people who like to go from A to B just for the sake of exercise.

on June 27, someone stole a magazine vending machine from the front of the building. No one witnessed the crime.

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A Carlo's Taxi driver was almost taken for a ride last Monday on the hood of his own taxi after delivering three woman to their home on Abraham's Path in East Hampton. The cabby had picked up the three girls and a man from the beach and when he got out to assist the women and collect the fair, the man hopped into the driver's seat and attempted to take off. The Carlo's employee jumped in front of the van before the driver, not known by the girls, leapt out and ran off. Police scoured the area with negative results.

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The 4<sup>th</sup> of July ain't all balloons and fireworks in Shinnecock Hills anymore. It's all about balloons, fireworks and balloons filled with water. A man, walking with his nephew and his nephew's siblings, found this out the hard way after a group of unidentified youths emerged from the bushes on Magee drive and pelted them with numerous water balloons. The youthful summer fun was taken as a threat as the man and his nephew yelled at the kids and called the cops.

-Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

published certainly helped me shift from teacher to business executive.

Now I am in the process of writing more columns under my maiden name Marilyn Ann Gottlieb. I hope to sell them in syndication to many newspapers across the country and then as a book.

I am sending a few samples to you in the hopes you might have some suggestions as to agents or syndicators. (I have an image that you know everyone in the creative world). Is it crazy or Celestine to think you can make it happen, not once, but twice? And we don't even know each other.

If not, then I hope you enjoy my vignettes and please, smile, when you think of your past simple act of kindness.

Marilyn Gottlieb  
Harrison, N.Y.

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### JACK'S HEADIN' TO CLASS

Dear Dan,

I am an adjunct lecturer at York College, City University of New York. I teach a course in Alcohol/Alcoholism to the undergraduate students. In your June 14, 2002 *Dan's Papers* there appeared an article authored by John Capone. The title of the article is *I Am Jack's Liver*.

This is an excellent presentation of how alcohol is metabolized in the human body. I am requesting your kind permission to reprint this article for my future classes. I believe my students will benefit enormously by reading this article.

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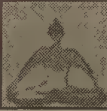
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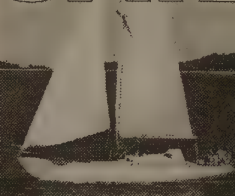
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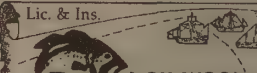
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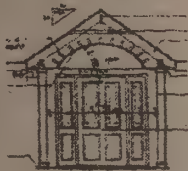
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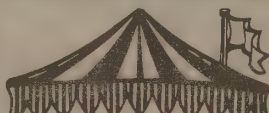
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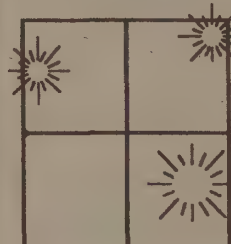
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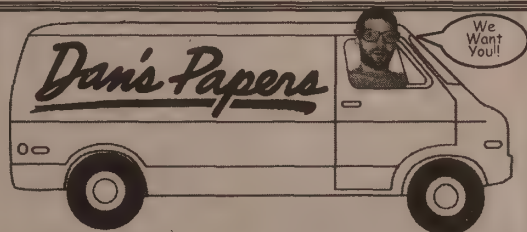
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29 year old African American, female, Jersey area, 5'5", 159 lbs, spontaneous, outgoing, intelligent, fashionable. Seeks male to share good times, fun, curiosity. BOX 13798

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55 year old young female, retired, 5'6", size 12, average individual with above average personality. Jewish by birth, non religious, non smoker, glasses, college degree, no baggage. Time to devote to the right person. A must phone call to the box is the right step to take for more information. BOX 13906

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Divorced Jewish female, 5'4", 50-ish, brunette, healthy and beautiful, highly energetic, cultured, intelligent, artistic, educated. Enjoys tennis, theater, photography. Looking for a man with great sense of humor, 50-ish, professional, handsome. BOX 12173

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Single white female, 38, 5'4", medium build, never married, no children, spiritual, Capricorn, kind, sweet, caring, intelligent. Enjoys the beach, hiking, New York City. Looking for her soul mate, a normal, stable guy, 37 to 46, non-smoker. BOX 13552

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58 yr old, 6'1", 180 lb, professional, attractive, divorced, white male likes travel, movies, theater, reading, art, music, nature, shopping. Seeks thin, attractive female, Asian or Caucasian, in 40s, who is looking for a friend and partner to share her life with. BOX 13602

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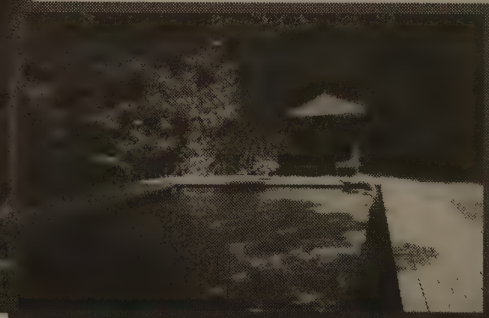
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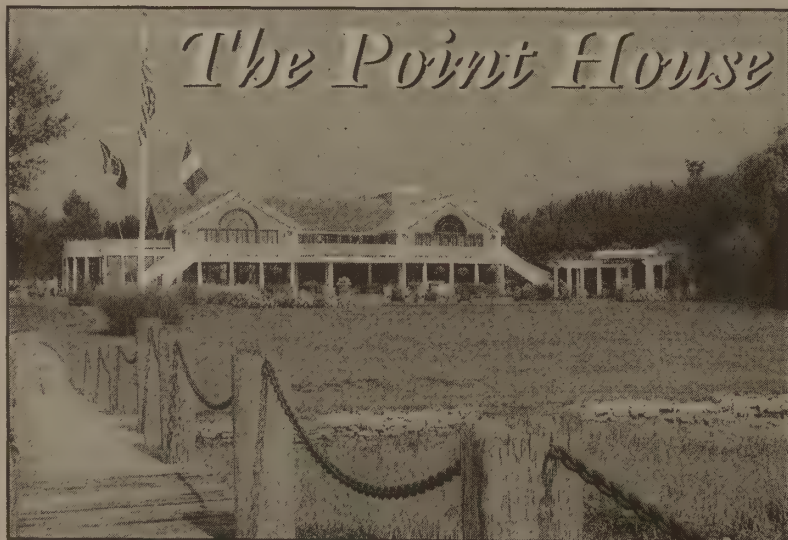
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Sound Avenue  
2,080,000 - 04/16/2002

**BRIDGEHAMPTON 11932**

Weiss to COHEN, Diana  
15 Bridge Lane  
1,500,000 - 04/12/2002  
Bartlett to DOYNA, Jennifer  
25 Bridge Hill Lane  
1,535,000 - 05/09/2002

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34 Erica's Lane  
1,600,000 - 04/16/2002

Whitaker to BIDERMAN, Mark & Wency  
95 Jobs Lane  
1,750,000 - 04/09/2002

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176 Surfside Drive  
1,840,000 - 05/17/2002

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FMLI Loans to  
COX, Robert and BREDICE, Laura  
8 Kettle Court  
1,100,500 - 05/06/2002

Pizzo to MUSUMECI, Steven & Jossyan  
169 Springy Banks Rd  
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Bennett to SABIN, Andrew  
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2,000,000 - 05/17/2002

**EAST HAMPTON (VILLAGE) 11937**

Steinhilber to  
BUCK, Charles and MURTHA, John  
26 James Lane  
1,475,000 - 05/03/2002

Palmetto & Commonwealth LLC to  
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86 Further Lane  
7,725,000 - 05/01/2002

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67 Scrimshaw Lane  
560,000 - 05/16/2002

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Juda to SCHAFFER, Robert  
59 Ocean View Pkwy  
650,000 - 04/29/2002

Izod to  
MC CUDDY, William & KORT, Suzanne  
24 Williams Way  
795,000 - 04/30/2002

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RAHN, Joshua & CONTRASTANO, Jessica  
41 Scallop Avenue  
500,000 - 05/02/2002

Feldman to SHIELDS, Cormac  
5 Diana Drive  
510,000 - 04/02/2002

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618,500 - 04/03/2002

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27 Quarry Court  
668,000 - 05/10/2002

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GOLDBERGER, Andrew & Melanie  
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GOLDSCHN, Steven & Carol  
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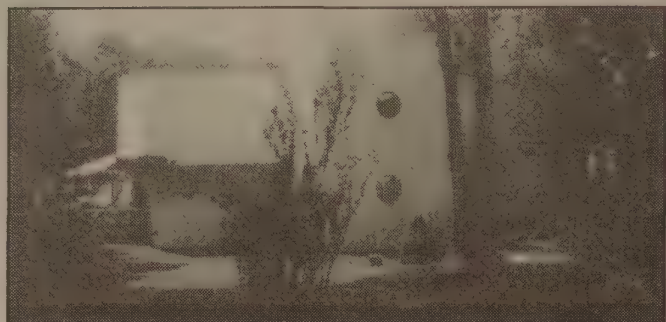
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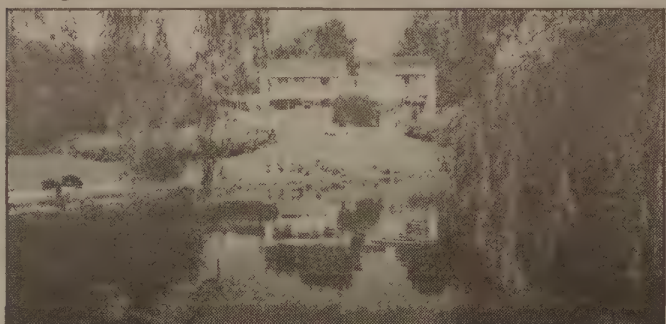
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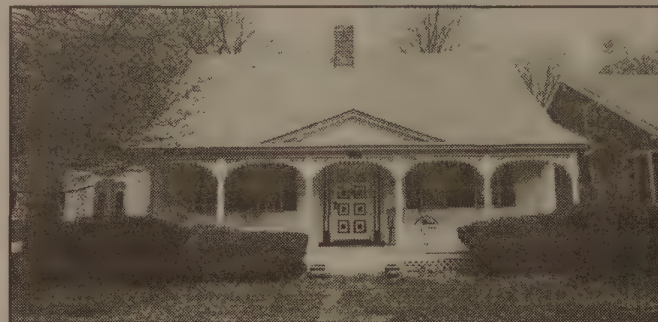
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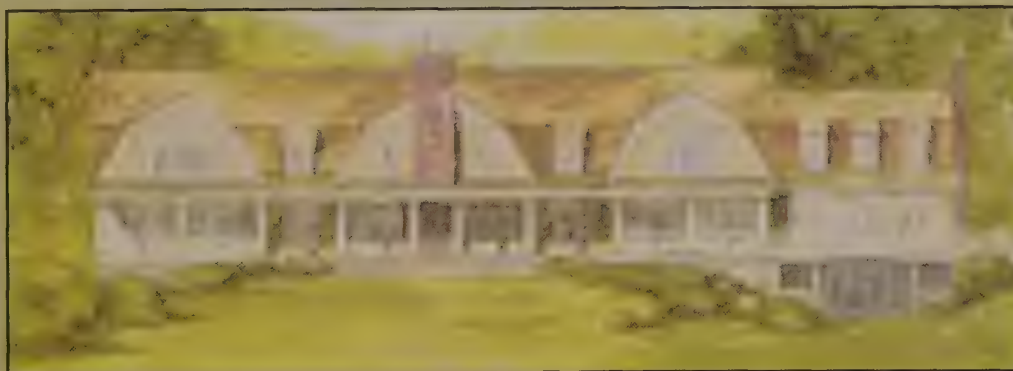
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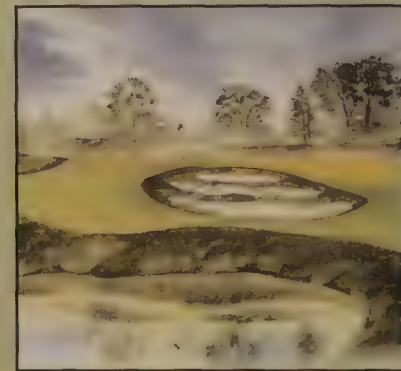
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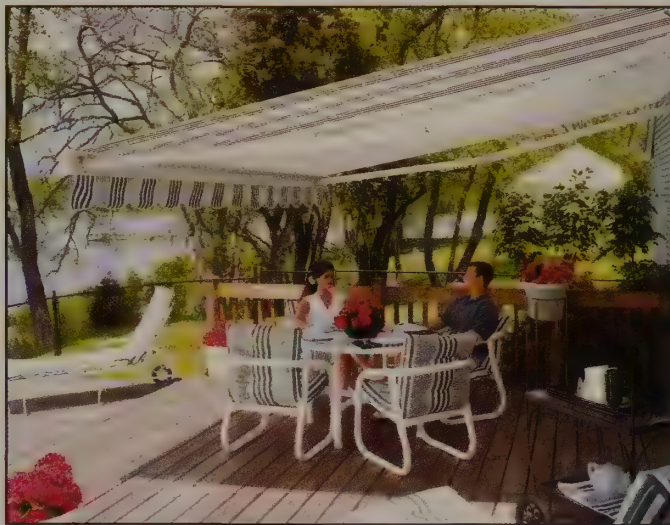
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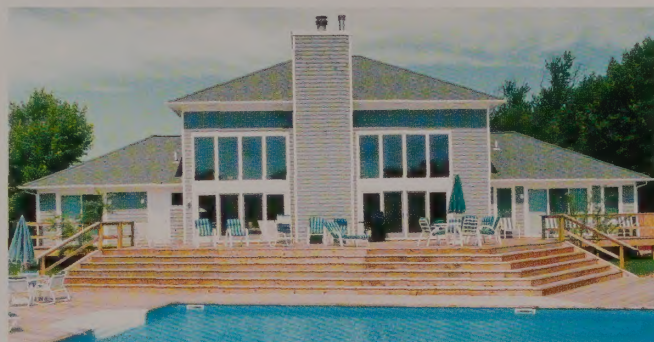
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